

It's A Fact
Snakes are able to digest
the bones and teeth of the
animals they swallow.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

City Edition

Though, For Today
Modesty seldom resides in
a breast that is not enrich-
ed with nobler virtues.

Democrat Established 1868

Volume 72, Number 26

Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday, January 30, 1940

Associated Press Full Leased Wire Price Five Cents

Slash For Funds On Farm Aid

Committee Is
For A Twenty
Per Cent Cut

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(P)—A 20 per cent cut in President Roosevelt's farm appropriation estimates was recommended to the house today by its appropriations committee, raising one of the session's touchiest political issues.

For the fiscal year beginning July 1, Mr. Roosevelt asked an appropriation of \$788,929,519 for the agriculture department. The committee trimmed this by \$154,530,263, chiefly by slashing \$72,678,812 from the surplus commodity disposal item and \$47,975,000 asked for the 1937 sugar acre and \$25,000,000 asked for farm tenant loans.

These and various small cuts added up to the largest reduction made in any single major appropriation measure by the committee this session—despite the fact that sentiment for farm spending frequently is stronger than that for any other type of expenditure. Congressional leaders characterize a farm appropriation as the toughest test of an economy movement in congress.

The committee said it had been advised that the regular fund for disposal of surplus commodities—30 per cent of all tariff receipts—would amount to about \$100,000,000 in 1941, or about \$7,500,000 more than was available this year.

As for the sugar act money, the subcommittee which prepared the bill made no comment, but Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill.), who initiated the move to eliminate the \$47-

McReynolds In Governor Race

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 30.—(P)—State Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage today filed as an "independent" candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and accompanied his formal declaration with this statement:

"A constant and dangerous threat to popular government is that of sinister political machine domination which seeks to control party nominations by casting block votes in exchange for political power. No candidate should be elected to public office who is responsible to any influence which strikes deep at the very foundation of democracy."

McReynolds—the first of three avowed Democratic candidates for governor to file officially with the secretary of state—opened his campaign with a plea for party harmony and made an appeal to the independent Democratic voters for their support.

"It is my belief," his formal statement said, "that the time has come to restore a full measure of harmony in the Democratic party of Missouri."

"With that objective in mind, I submit my candidacy to the rank and file of the Democratic party as independent of factional differences and free from control by any group, organization or individual demanding subservience in office in return for voting power."

McReynolds, although identified with Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's policies during most of the last legislature, was an outspoken critic of administration activities on at least two occasions.

Wreck Victim



(STAFF ENGRAVING)
William A. Salmons, 33, 1020 West Third street, victim of auto-truck collision near Windsor yesterday. He was instantly killed.

Balls-Parties For Birthday Of President

Roosevelt 'Fit As
A Fiddle' States
His Physician

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(P)—President Roosevelt is 58 years old today, and "fit as a fiddle" for either another hard political campaign or the tapering off of a spectacular career in public office.

Which course he will choose remains a mystery. Whatever the decision may be, his physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, says that Mr. Roosevelt is in as "perfect condition as any man of his age could be" for the years ahead.

The president was celebrating his birthday anniversary in a quiet and traditional manner. Throughout the nation, however, the day was being observed with parties and programs to raise funds for a campaign to halt the ravages of infantile paralysis.

Mr. Roosevelt, of course, was taking recognition of that campaign, in a brief radio address to-night (at 11:34 p. m. EST) to the thousands gathered at birthday balls from coast to coast, and in a chat with a host of movie stars who came to Washington to help make the parties here a success.

White house officials kept his day free of official appointments and postponed the usual Tuesday press conference until Wednesday thus he was able to join with Mrs. Roosevelt in entertaining at luncheon officials, movie stars and others here for tonight's birthday ball.

Approximately 1,500 greetings poured in from all over the world. At the top of one stack handed to Mr. Roosevelt was a message from Britain's King George VI.

To the house, the senate being in recess, Mr. Roosevelt sent a message from Britain's King George VI.

(Please turn to Page 6, Col. 4)

Lions Club To
Add New Members

The Lions club will meet at Hotel St. Francis at 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday night, at which time Leo Hayob of Sweet Springs, zone chairman of the Lions clubs, will install the new members taken in recently.

With Glenn Neely and Adolph Glenn, as prosecuting and defense attorneys, a mock trial will be staged, and the evening will conclude with an orchestra dance.

W. A. Salmons Loses Life In A Road Accident

Sedalian Killed
In Sideswipe Of
Auto And Truck

William A. Salmons, 33, 1020 West Third street, was instantly killed about 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon about two miles west of Windsor on highway No. 52 when his car and a truck sideswiped.

Salmons, a serviceman for the Burroughs Adding Machine company of Kansas City, was going east toward Windsor and the truck driven by Herbert Ferking of Windsor, was headed west.

The left side of the car was torn away when it struck the bed of the truck. It did not overturn after the collision but stopped about 200 feet down the highway.

Others Not Hurt
Walter Murray and Vivion Sutherland, were in the truck with Ferking and none of them were hurt when it overturned.

Salmons was behind the steering wheel when found and was identified by some letters in his pocket. According to word received, there will be no inquest. Coroner Hughes of Clinton viewed the body. An investigation was made by the state highway patrol.

The left front tire of the Salmons car was found in the ditch with a long gash in it, but it is not known whether the tire blew out or whether the wreck made the gash.

No Ice On Road
The occupants of the truck, which was being used to haul water to a coal mine, told E. L. Spalding, the operator of the mine, that something apparently went wrong with Salmons' car as they passed. There was no ice on the road.

Salmons had lived in Sedalia for two years, coming here from Kansas City. He had worked for the adding machine company 15 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Pixler Salmons, formerly of St. Joseph, a four and a half months old daughter, Elizabeth Ann, and a son, Ronald Lee, age 6. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Esther P. Dooley of Kansas City and a brother, Paul Karl Salmons of St. Joseph.

The deceased was born in St. Joseph on July 15, 1906.

The body was first taken to Windsor and then brought here to the Gillespie Funeral home.

Mrs. Dooley and her husband, Melvin V. Dooley, came to Sedalia last night.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Reverend A. W. Kokendoff, pastor of the First Christian church, to officiate.

Following the services here the body will be taken to St. Joseph, Mo., where short graveside services will be conducted at a St. Joseph cemetery, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Ben G. Vieth Dies
At Jefferson City

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—(P)—Ben G. Vieth, former owner of the old Madison hotel at Jefferson City, died today of infirmities of age. He was 82 years old.

Vieth, a native of Jefferson City, came to St. Louis 25 years ago after selling the hotel, the gathering-place for Missouri Democratic politicians. It was destroyed by fire last May.

A widower, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. A. Sidney Johnson of St. Louis. Funeral services will be held here Thursday.

Hospital Notes
Johnny Flashpohler, 1217 South Carr avenue, admitted to undergo an operation.

Democrat-Capital Cooking School Is Opened At Theatre

Mrs. George Thurn In A
Gracious Manner Demonstrates
Some Cookery Fine Points

An unusually large gathering of women interested keenly in the culinary art and homemaking reached the Liberty theatre this afternoon for the first session of the Democrat-Capital Cooking School which will be continued each afternoon starting at 2 o'clock for the next three days.

Fully a thousand took advantage of the opening. Homemakers from numerous nearby towns as well as Sedalia and vicinity were represented in the school and received a hearty welcome in a brief introductory talk by George H. Trader H. Trader, president and general manager of the Democrat-Capital who presented Mrs. George Thurn, conductress of the school.

Used Choice Recipes
Mrs. Thurn, lecturer and demonstrator, chose a number of

choice recipes for her afternoon program explaining in detail the ingredients and proper preparation of them to produce delicious morsels.

"Well chosen foods accentuate the harmony of the family gathering," Mrs. Thurn asserts.

She takes up proper combinations of food that make a meal healthful and delightful and stress a well-balanced diet.

The stage arrangement at the theatre was with the purpose of convenience and as she worked and explained the tempting viands and dishes prepared before the listeners and watchers some raging appetites seemed to develop and the women at the end of the session in groups and singly went to their homes ready

(Please Turn to Page 5, Col. 8)

Hospitals Plan To Congress

President Asks
Up To Ten Million
For Erecting 50

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(P)—President Roosevelt asked congress today to approve a \$7,500,000 to \$10,000,000 experimental program for federal construction of approximately 50 hospitals in areas needing such facilities but unable to pay for them.

Setting forth the request in a "birthday message"—this being his 58th birthday—Mr. Roosevelt said of his recommendation: "I am confident that even this limited undertaking will bring substantial returns in the saving of lives, rehabilitation of workers, and increased health and vigor of the people."

The plan, he declared, does not constitute a renewal of any past federal public works program using the "grants-in-aid" method of financing.

"The areas which I have in mind," he explained, "are areas so poor that they cannot raise their share of the cost of building and equipping a hospital."

The \$7,500,000 to \$10,000,000 appropriation which the president asked would be made to the public health service which, with the advice of an advisory council of medical and scientific authorities, would select locations for the hospitals and plan "good standards" of operation.

Title To Government
The federal works agency would plan and execute the construction. Title to the institutions would be held by the federal government, but operation would be a local financial responsibility.

The program would be put into effect during the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1940. The hospitals would be of simple construction, equipped with at least 100 beds, and cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000 each.

The chief executive sent his message only to the house, the senate being in recess. White house officials said he was "very sentimental" about the proposal since it was being advanced on his birthday.

A bill by Senator Wagner (D-Ind.) was introduced.

(Please turn to page 6, col. 3)

New Head On Liquor Control

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 30.—(P)—C. R. Noel, Paris, Mo., automobile dealer and one of the original Stark-for-Governor boosters, will take charge of the state liquor control department February 1.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark announced Noel's appointment as supervisor late yesterday to succeed Walker Pierce, the hard hitting young lawyer from Fayette who in one year had meted out more penalties to law violators than had all his three predecessors combined.

Young Man And Girl Held

Taken In Custody
And Detained For
Oklahoma Officers

Richard Castle, 28 years old, born and reared in Sedalia, but recently from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Juanita Shelton, a minor of Tulsa, were arrested late Monday night by State Trooper Lester V. Estes, and several Sedalia police officers. According to Trooper Estes the man is wanted for larceny by fraud in Tulsa. Further information has not been received by the local officers, but it is their belief that the charge is in connection with a LaSalle sedan in possession of the couple. An insurance adjuster came for the car this morning.

According to the officers Castle came to Sedalia Saturday night and drove into the Barnard Motor Co., for minor repairs to the car. While four young men, who had secured transportation with Castle through the Travelers' Aid in Kansas City went to get something to eat, Castle and his woman companion, Juanita Shelton of Tulsa, disappeared.

One of the young men called Kansas City and notified the Travelers' Aid they were stranded in Sedalia. Another car was sent here and the young men were taken on to Chicago.

Report To Police
Through Orville Moon, night man at the garage, the local police were notified and in turn asked the highway patrol to determine if the car was a stolen one. The highway patrol had received a bulletin to be on the lookout for the car. A "spot" was put on the car to await the return of Castle.

While waiting the return of the man, officers received a tip he had friends in Sedalia and about 10:30 o'clock Monday night Trooper Estes in company with Officers Mahoney, Nelson, Finnell and Pauley, went to a residence near Seventeenth street and Stewart avenue where Castle was arrested.

When Estes knocked on the front door and it was opened he

(Please turn to Page 6, Col. 3)

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today
By The Associated Press.

Jan. 30, 1915—Russians overwhelmed Turkish armies at Tabriz in Caucasus.

Hitler States No One Able To Defeat Nazis

Blames England
For Conflict New
Being Waged

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—(P)—(Via Radio)—Adolf Hitler tonight declared that Germany, bound to Italy by "close friendship" and protected from the rear by Russia, could not lose a war which he said had been forced upon her by the "arrogant" British.

The first phase of the war has been ended—ended, Hitler said, by Germany's blitzkrieg in Poland. First lord of the admiralty, Winston Churchill, he said, was "burning to start the second phase," of the war.

Addressing himself over the radio from the Berlin sports-palace directly to Churchill, Hitler accused him of letting "middlemen express the hope that the fight soon may not stop short of women and children."

"That always had been England's way—war against women and children," he said. "Concentration camps are an English invention into which the British put women and children."

His speech, commemorating the start of his seventh year in power, was rebroadcast in the United States. It was his first address to the German nation since his narrow escape from death in the Munich bombing last fall on November 8.

Armaments At Height
Declaring that Germany's armaments production had reached the planned height, Hitler said:

"I can assure the German people that in the past five months tremendous things have been done which put in the shade all that had been done in the previous seven years."

The Fuehrer's speech, apparently designed as a "pep talk" for domestic consumption, was arranged with great secrecy. Announcement that it would be made was withheld until a few hours before he appeared at the sports palace before a hoarsely cheering crowd.

After repeating his familiar denunciation of the Versailles treaty Hitler declared ominously that England and France will get a taste of the "fight which they invited."

Germany, strengthened by the hardships of the Versailles pact,

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U. S. Steel Profit Is
Best Since In 1937

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(P)—United States Steel Corp., today reported net profit for the final quarter of 1939 of \$28,835,282, the best for any quarter since the third quarter of 1937.

This compared with \$10,420,445 in the previous three months, and \$4,394,454 in the final period of 1938.

For the full year 1939 net profit came to \$41,226,039, best since 1937, and contrasted with a net loss of \$7,717,454 in 1938.

Directors ordered the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on the preferred stock, payable February 20 to stock of record February 2. Nothing was ordered on the common, on which no payments have been made since \$1 per share was disbursed in December, 1937.

Twenty-six Lost
On Bombed Ship

LONDON, Jan. 30.—(P)—A German bomber sank the 2,881-ton British steamer Stambur yesterday and 26 of her crew of 28 were lost, it was disclosed today.

Rickey Visions A Despotism If A Halt Not Called

Close Watch Is Kept
On An Ice Jam

HAYTI, Mo., Jan. 30.—(P)—The United States army engineers kept close watch today on a 10-mile ice jam in the Mississippi river at Gayoso bend to prevent damage to levees when the pack breaks.

With more moderate weather forecast for this week, the break-up was expected any day, and owners of river craft were busy storing them in safe places high on the river banks.

Twenty Bouts On The Golden Gloves Card

Numerous Fast
Action Matches
This Evening

Twenty bouts are scheduled on tonight's Golden Gloves card at Convention hall, Liberty Park. The first bouts will start promptly at 8:15 o'clock with Dean Murray and Melvin Caldwell.

In the bantamweight division there are two bouts; four in the featherweight; six in the light weight; three welterweights; two middleweights, two light heavyweights and one heavyweight.

Kemper will have six boys showing. Wentworth six boys, Lexington town team four, Central Missouri State Teachers College nine, University of Missouri, one, Sedalia six, Clinton one, Windsor one, Marshall, four, Arrow Rock one.

The bouts tonight will be handled by two referees, Hugh "Spot" Curran of Sedalia and "Tinker" Vaughn, of Marshall, Mo. While the judging will be in the hands of Morton Weakley and Eugene Anthony of Marshall.

Tonight's Bouts — 118-lb. class

Dean Murray, Sedalia, vs. Melvin Caldwell, Sedalia.

126-lb. class

Alber Gordon, Wentworth, vs. Max Condon, Wentworth.

Winner of above bout vs. Spencer Miller, Kemper.

Jack Samsel, Kemper, vs. Billy Stanfield, CMSTC.

Winner of above bout vs. Mark Peek.

135-lb. class

Charles Dugan, Wentworth, vs. Silas Barnes, Lexington.

Winner of bout vs. Charles Page, Arrow Rock.

Sam Morgan, Kemper, vs. Marcus Dean, Kemper.

Paul C. Larimer, CMSTC, vs. John Straka, Cole Camp.

Winner above bout vs. Billy Wilson, Sedalia.

Mike Tuck, WOW Marshall, vs. Bob Tackett, CMSTC.

147-lb. class

Gus Baughan, Kemper, vs. Bud Martin, WOW Marshall.

Bill Griffith, Kemper, vs. Clifford Barr, WOW Marshall.

Winner of above bout vs. Bob Newsham, CMSTC.

160-lb. class

Aggie McMillian, Columbia, vs. Cedric Meador, Knob Noster.

J. C. DeJarnette, Sedalia, vs. Bill Seabough, Kemper.

175-lb. class

Everett Pickering, Sedalia, vs. Virgil Smith, CMSTC.

Lloyd Houseworth, Windsor, vs. Franklin Loehr, CMSTC.

Heavyweight class

Bob Williams, Lexington, vs. Thurman McMillian, Clinton.

Raps New Deal At Banquet; Mrs. Page In Eulogy

Charging that this country is threatened by despotism of New Deal bureaucracy, Branch Rickey, of St. Louis, vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals, told over 200 guests at the fifteenth annual McKinley day banquet here Monday night that "we need a new team this year."

Rickey was the main speaker at the banquet at the Bothwell hotel, biggest Republican get-together in Missouri before the Lincoln day dinner in Kansas City on February 17. Mrs. Alfred Page of Springfield, president of the Sixth District Women's Republican clubs and the other speaker, delivered a eulogy on the life of President William McKinley.

W. D. Smith, chairman of the Pettis County Central Republican Committee, acted as toastmaster. Candidates for most of the important state political positions, their supporters and active Republicans from a wide area around Sedalia were among those who attended the banquet.

"Government by the people is now a political issue," Rickey said. "It is a stark tragedy in the history of the American Democracy that we are compelled to deal with it but it has become a New Deal issue."

Is Collectivism Worth It?
"Collectivism in this country means political revolution, probably moral revolution and possibly physical revolution," Rickey said. "Is it worth the price?"

"We now see a federated republic run into a twentieth century bureaucracy," Rickey added. "The idea of it is intolerable to the sons of Washington or Jackson or Lincoln. We are confronted with an administration

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Finns Claim 21 Planes Downed

VIIPURI, Finland, Jan. 30.—(P)—Soviet bombing planes again appeared over southern Finland this morning after a day of disastrous inland raids yesterday.

Viipuri was under an air raid alarm from 11:50 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. (3:50 a. m. to 5:30 a. m. CST).

On the Karelian Isthmus front artillery action increased during the night, suggesting the possibility that the Russians were preparing a new thrust on this front, which has been relatively quiet for the past fortnight.

HELSINKI, Jan. 30.—(P)—The Finnish high command announced today that Finnish planes and anti-aircraft batteries downed 21 Russian planes during yesterday's widespread raids over southern Finland.

It was declared that Finnish planes had bombed "a certain harbor and vessels lying there"—and informed circles here assumed that this meant the Russian naval base of Kronstadt near Leningrad.

The Finnish command said only one Finnish plane was lost. (The Russian high command insisted, however, that seven Finnish planes had been downed yesterday.)

A high command communique, describing increased sea and land fighting as well as air activity, estimated 200 Russian planes took part in the raids in which "over 30 civilians were killed and about 50 wounded."

Smash Field Kitchens
WITH THE FINNISH ARMY
ON THE KARLEIAN ISTHMUS

Jan. 30.—(P)—Finnish artillery was reported to have smashed five Russian field kitchens during meal time and to have inflicted heavy losses.

The Finnish batteries replied vigorously to intensified Russian activity all day long.

The Weather
Noozie

Fair tonight and Wednesday
s o m e w h a t
warmer in west
tonight; warmer
Wednesday.

Lake of Ozark
Stage

10.6 feet below
full reservoir.

Sunrise And Sunset

Sunrise 7:25 a. m., Sunset 5:36 p. m.

The Temperature

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 4 degrees above zero; 9 at 9 a. m., 23 at noon; 30 at 2 p. m., and 29 at 2:30 p. m.



(STAFF ENGRAVING)
Wreckage of automobile in which William A. Salmons of Sedalia was instantly killed late Monday afternoon when his car was in a sideswipe collision with a truck two miles west of Windsor on highway 2.



(STAFF PHOTO-ENGRAVING)
Here is Branch Rickey, right, St. Louis Cardinals' executive at a reception in the Bothwell Hotel yesterday afternoon in his honor. Seated with Rickey are Frank E. Atwood of Jefferson City, center, candidate for Supreme Court, and W. D. Smith, left, chairman of the Pettis County Central Republican Committee.

Old Series
Established 1868

New Series
Established 1907

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Seeing Is Believing

Gradually the schools are being brought closer to the real problems in life that must be tackled sooner or later anyway by the youngsters. The six hours or so which youngsters spend in the classrooms each day are no longer completely dissociated from the outside world.

For some time, progressive teachers have been taking it upon themselves to bring to their charges at first hand those aspects of the community with which the kids will be concerned in a few years—the operations of the waterworks, museums, fire and police departments, courts, factories. The experiments have been largely successful.

Now, for the first time, however, an entire school system is going to tackle the problem and will present to small fry an attractive, centralized program related to the community. A committee of 50 persons in Des Moines, Ia., will study all phases of the city's cultural, business, commercial and political life to formulate a digestive program of study.

The idea of the Des Moines experiment will be to get away from the hit-and-miss system of leading children around the city to observe industry and such, or of bringing leaders in to talk to the kids without bothering about the lack of correlation between topics.

If the Des Moines plan works out, as it seems certain it will, it will very likely be copied by school systems all over the country. Business, civic and cultural leaders will be anxious to co-operate. There is no more certain way of educating an inquiring youngster than to lead him right into the middle of whatever it is he is studying and tell him. "See, there it is. That's how it works. Does that make it clear?"

Chances are it will. Seeing is believing—and understanding. Small fry will absorb lessons much more quickly if they can see what the teacher is talking about. Industrial processes need not be awesome mysteries and the business of making laws doesn't need to be confined to the text books.

Up to now, the chief difficulty has been that the lessons taught in this fashion have been spasmodic, unrelated, sketchy. There has never been a city-wide program that attempted to give anything like an exhaustive survey of all the aspects of a community.

Des Moines is trying to do that. The program is under the direction of Miss Alice Myers, who will organize the survey preliminary to inauguration of the new system. Miss Myers hopes, among other things, to supplement the knowledge gained through tours will follow-up visits of persons qualified to discuss the topic on hand. The excursion to some business office will not be a Cook's tour and nothing else. It will be a moving and real demonstration of commercial techniques.

Youngsters who get that kind of a picture of their city can't help but be better prepared to take over the reins of management than their elders were.

Approximately eight tons of 36 per cent nickel-iron alloy castings were used in construction of the structure to support the new 200-inch telescopic mirror at Mt. Palomar observatory, California.

Pineapple juice as a beverage was almost unheard of in the United States five years ago. In 1934, 1000 cases were shipped here from Hawaii; in 1935, the shipment was 1600 times greater.

Lenses And Liberty

The news camera is playing a part—an important part—in recording the history of our times. Not only freedom to speak and to print are important these days—freedom to record photographically the passing of events is also important.

That is why we think delegates to the United Mine Workers' convention at Columbus were wrong when they seized newsmen's cameras, tore out and destroyed their plates, when the cameramen had made "shots" of the Communist flag which suddenly appeared above President Lewis' head.

These delegates were fearful that something discreditable to their union might be recorded; they acted hastily and unthinkingly. Had they paused to think, they thought like this: what if the picture had been one which might reflect on a coal company or a steel company, and deputies or guards had similarly manhandled the cameramen and their pictures? Why, the unions would be first to raise a cry of "censorship" and high-handedness. That is no conjecture. It has often happened.

The incident of the Communist flag was evidently an ill-conceived and stupid prank on somebody's part. It reflected no discredit on the union. But the destruction of newsmen's equipment and suppression of picture records of a convention of great and legitimate public interest reflects discredit on the union in a way which the pictures themselves could never have done.

Watching Politicians

A group of New York citizens has organized to watch political maneuvers in the coming elections. The body calls itself the Independent Committee on Political Techniques. Among its aims is to guarantee that politics will be honest.

Sincere citizens who take their franchise seriously will applaud the motives of the New York committee. The movement sponsored by the group is one that could be put to advantageous use in other communities. Most voters are interested in honesty, not alone in the financial kind but in moral honesty. They are interested in the things their candidates say, in the charges they make and the promises they fling about.

Politics is not the God-given grant of a select few. It is a heritage to be shared by everyone in the community. A group earnestly desiring to keep political figures in line can be a decided asset wherever it may spring up.

• So They Say

Canada, in fighting for democracy abroad, must safeguard the democratic rights of reasonable freedom of press, speech, assembly and association during wartime.—M. J. Coldwell, Canadian member of Parliament from Saskatchewan.

It is certainly not partisan to differ with the President's policies on grounds of principle or to criticize ineffective administration, even if that administration relates to foreign affairs.—Senator Robert A. Taft (Rep., Ohio).

There are no longer secrets of frontiers between us. We have not only taken our position side by side in the stiff climb to victory, but we have roped ourselves together.—Raoul d'Autry, French minister of armaments, talking of British-French alliance.

I am much impressed by the need for providing a broader education for all our professional men, whether they receive their higher degree from the faculty of arts and science or from one of our professional schools.—President James Bryant Conant of Harvard University.

Poland is immortal. We shall deliver her from captivity and restore her from ruins.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, accepting presidency of Polish assembly in exile.

• Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

Articles of incorporation of the Cannon Grand Central Dry Goods Company were filed with Recorder Lee Looney today. The capital stock is \$25,000 and there are 250 shares.

The private car of C. M. Haskell of the B. & O. was stocked with provisions yesterday by J. W. Hicks, the grocer.

A. P. Espenschied left this morning on the Katy for a business trip in the south.

The narrow gauge today began hauling ties from Benton county and will transfer them to the Missouri Pacific at this point. One hundred carloads will be hauled.

• "Just Town Talk"

THE OTHER Day

IN ONE OF

OUR SCHOOLS

THE PUPILS

WERE HAVING

A CONVERSATION

ABOUT HOW

TO CLEAN

A VIOLIN.

ONE LITTLE GIRL

WAS TOLD

THAT SHE SHOULD

USE

SOME CLEANSER

THAT WAS

NAMED

WITH PLENTY

OF ELBOW

GREASE.

SHE WENT HOME

FOUND

SOME CLEANSER

THAT

WAS NAMED

THEN WENT

TO HER FATHER,

WHO HAS

A STORE,

AND ASKED

IF HE HAD

ANY ELBOW

GREASE

IN STOCK.

IT WAS SOMETHING

NEW

TO HER

SO IT DEVOLVED

UPON HER FATHER

TO EXPLAIN

JUST WHAT

ELBOW GREASE

MEANT.

I THANK YOU.

• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—It has already been published that AFL President Bill Green called upon Roosevelt last week to present a giant birthday cake (which had been crushed en route) plus infantile paralysis checks from AFL members.

What was not generally known was the fact that while Green and Roosevelt were talking, the President picked up two teletype reports which Steve Early had just placed upon his desk. They reported John L. Lewis' hot blast accusing Roosevelt of "not keeping faith" with labor.

"Bill," said Roosevelt, after glancing at the teletype sheets, "it's wonderful to be remembered this way by you and the A. F. of L. I'll be honored to accept the cake and the money the Federation is donating to my little crippled friends."

And then he added: "You don't know how much this means to me, coming at this particular time."

Mrs. Roosevelt

It was a cold wintry day in Washington. There was a 9-inch snow on the ground and the streets were icy. A car stood waiting at the front entrance of the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt emerged from the front door, dressed in a blue woolen suit, with a brown fur about her neck. She glanced at the car, took a deep breath of the wintry air, waved the car away, and set out on foot.

She walked out of the White House grounds, waited for the lights to change, crossed Pennsylvania avenue and proceeded alone along the slippery pavements to make a call, six blocks away.

The guards started after her. "You never can tell about her," said one to the other.

Insurance Explosion

A spectacular explosion is brewing under the surface between the Monopoly Committee and moguls of the big insurance companies.

Infuriated by numerous embar-

business practices already made by the committee, and others rassing disclosures about their known to be in the works, the insurance tycoons have launched a hot undercover counter-attack. One company, the giant Metropolitan Life even has gone to the extent of refusing to furnish the committee with information.

This defiance, which included disregard for a personal letter written by Senator O'Mahoney, soon will come to a showdown inside the committee. Unless the company yields, it will be subpoenaed; and the next step after that will be the courts.

Chief target of the insurance attack is an unpublished committee report, presenting a detailed and graphic series of comparisons of the rates, costs, profits and investment returns of all the important companies in the country. The layman can turn to this report and in a few minutes get a clear picture of the financial standing and operations of the company in which he has a policy.

Some of the comparisons are devastating. One shows that a certain insurance company, with many millions of dollars on deposit in a bank, did not get a cent of interest on this huge sum. Officers of this company were also directors of the bank. Other comparisons reveal astounding variations in rates charged for the same kind of policy.

The committee sent copies of the report to the companies "for correction of any errors." That was weeks ago. Meanwhile they have sent back no corrections but have exerted tremendous under-cover pressure to have the report suppressed.

In addition, they have launched a double-barreled attack on the committee. One assault is being directed by James Madden, former U. S. Chamber of Commerce official, and is financed by some of the largest national companies. The other attack, managed by C. B. Robbins, is backed by the American Life Convention, an

• Side Glances

By Galbraith



"You spend \$135 on a ski outfit and come up here just to throw snowballs!"

organization of 140 smaller companies.

Both have large staffs and both are sending out floods of material and complaints to members of Congress, insurance agents, policy holders and others. One staff occupies half a floor of a leading New York hotel, and among its high-priced experts is a prominent Washington publicity agent and lobbyist.

Brazilian Ants

Charming Mrs. Arthur Krock, wife of The New York Times correspondent and herself a writer under the name "Martha Blair," has been having trouble with Brazilian ants.

Despite every conceivable effort to get rid of them, the ants have continued to infest her house. Finally, Mrs. Krock discovered that they came from a nearby bakery, and she asked the baker to close his shop long enough to fumigate.

The baker, however, demurred that his customers depended upon his daily output of bread, and if he closed down for two or three days, he would lose business.

So Mrs. Krock discussed her entomological predicament with her friend Evie Roberts, wife of the Secretary of the Democratic National Committee, who in turn called up her friend, George Allen, Commissioner of the District of Columbia.

"George," said Evie, "can't you get the health authorities to fumigate the bakery? Martha just has to get rid of those Brazilian ants. They're driving her out of house and home."

"Brazilian ants?" replied Commissioner Allen. "Well, ordinarily, we'd be glad to drive out Martha's Brazilian ants. But these days we have to be awfully careful about the Good Neighbor policy."

John L. Lewis Tactics

John L. Lewis, abandonment of his secret plan to have the United Mine Workers endorse Senator Burt Wheeler for President was not voluntary.

Strong dissent developed from two quarters. A number of mine leaders objected strenuously, and some of the biggest guns in the CIO served notice that they intended to stick by Roosevelt regardless of anything Lewis did. Faced with the prospect of a serious split, Lewis dropped his scheme. But in doing so he took a parting shot at Roosevelt back-ers with his surprise no-third-term bombshell.

Lewis apparently didn't read the miners' report to the convention before it was published. Because in one paragraph it scathingly denounced the "reactionary cabal" that defeated the New Deal spend-lead bill last summer. One of the leading opponents of this measure was none other than Burton K. Wheeler.

• SERIAL STORY

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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YESTERDAY: Dan practically kidnapped Marie. She was taken to her room for cocktails. She and her father were attracted to this handsome young man. When she starts home he insists upon accompanying her.

CHAPTER VI

BAT LA PORTE put down his

pipe and reached for his hat.

"I hear strange noises on the dock," he told his wife.

"You're always hearing funny sounds," she protested. "First you suspect Tommy Ryan and now I don't know what you imagine."

He growled. "I still suspect Tommy Ryan. Jerry McGuire tipped me off."

Shuffling across the linoleum-covered floor, he lifted the hatchway. "What time is Marie coming?" His voice began fading as his head disappeared through the hatchway.

"About 7. It's half-past five." Mrs. La Porte stepped toward the kitchen. "What do you want for supper?"

Bat never heard the question. He was too occupied by another problem. A shadowy group of figures swarmed about three trucks parked close to a dark-bodied barge. As Bat peered through the growing twilight, the figures resolved themselves into the forms of men. The only two he recognized were Tommy and a fellow named Derry, who pinch-hit as pilot on motor barges. If there was one thing Bat hated worse than a truck, it was a motor barge.

Bat let out a yell and cleared the distance between the deck of the Molly and the dock with one leap.

"What stuff is this that you cowards are loading?" he screamed. "I say cowards and I mean it. You wait till dark to do your dirty work."

He moved menacingly toward the trucks, fists clenched. Tommy dropped a box he had been lifting from a truck.

"It's no use, Bat," he said, not unkindly. "You're outnumbered. If you'd gone a little easier on me last night, I might not have done this."

Bat's face twisted with anger. "You're stealing the cargo meant for my boat tomorrow."

Tommy spoke up sharply. "Go easy on that word 'stealing.' I prefer shifting. We're trucking it from the West Side. The guys that ordered the stuff will get it a lot quicker than if you'd toted it for them."

Bat sprang at Tommy. "You try to steal my cargo the way you would my daughter."

The truckman dodged him. "Careful, Bat. I haven't lost my temper yet. I might be mean if I

DALE CARNEGIE

Author of "How To Win Friends And Influence People"

The newest sensation in pictures is a girl from Missouri. The town: Excelsior Springs. She made a bigger dent on the dentless Hollywood during 1939 than any other person.

And did it all alone, unaided and without any kind of pull.

A year ago she was unknown. Today she is talked of and written about from Alaska to Abyssinia.

Her name is Brenda Joyce. You saw her in "The Rains Came." Another picture is "I Am a Stranger Here," and "Little Old New York" is being made ready.

Her real name is Graftina Leabo. She got this odd first name because her father's name was Grafton and she was named in his honor.

If you will go to 615 Isley avenue, Excelsior Springs, you will see a small frame house like a thousand others in a thousand towns in the United States. That was where Brenda Joyce made her first appearance before an audience and the date was February 23, 1917.

Her father was a prize fighter. Her grandfather still lives in Excelsior Springs, which I visited

who sponsored the amendment that deleted one of the principal provisions of the bill, a \$500,000,000 fund for the financing of new rail equipment.

Federal Reserve Head

Earnest little Marriner S. Eccles will continue as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board when his term expires February 1, but without a new appointment. This is at his own request.

Under the law, the chairman can continue in office until his successor is named. A new appointment would be for four years and Eccles could continue until 1944. But he is opposed to this, believing that every President should have the right to name his own Reserve Board head, and a new President will be elected this year.

This was the intent of the law when the chairman's term was fixed at four years, but through a boner in Congress the timing was not geared to Eccles' tenure of office.

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recently. He is the janitor of a city rest room.

Her uncle is a caddy on the golf links.

Her father and mother were divorced, and Brenda and her mother had a hard time making a living. Brenda had a job working in a department store in Kansas City. Now she makes more money than the clerical force of the whole store.

Her mother became "house mother" in the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri.

Brenda went to California and entered the University of California at Los Angeles. She had to earn money so she became a model for an advertising firm. She posed for ads for candy, shoes, and automobiles, and during the hours she wasn't working she went to school.

One day a movie studio executive saw her picture in an ad. A few days later a man knocked at the door where Brenda was living with a girl friend. And Brenda nearly fell over when the man said the studio wanted her to take a screen test. She had never had any desire whatever to become a movie actress! She had never been inside a movie studio. So the first time she was ever in a movie studio, she was tested for a role. She took fifteen tests and was tossed into "The Rains Came." She posed first in a flood scene and she had to stay in the raging, debris-filled, goat littered waters for seven hours.

This is what Edward W. Sowlers, editor of the "Daily Standard" in Excelsior Springs said of her, and it seems to me to sum her up: "This girl put herself through college, kept her chin up, looked and acted well enough to become a model, developed her personality, and was ready when opportunity knocked."

I admire you, Brenda, for your achievement. If you hadn't had to work your way through college you might never have zoomed across the firmament of picture fame.

Somebody reports that German troop concentrations on the Dutch and Belgian borders is a move to block out possible allied interference in the Finnish invasion. Now if somebody could only work out a move to block out Hitler.

Unless Norway and Sweden quit defending themselves, Stalin says he is likely to get very sore.

The Belleville, Ill., jail uses napossum, instead of a cat, as a rat-catcher.

BAT felt of his left eye. It was swollen shut. He lumbered toward the Molly. If it weren't for his black eye he might have recognized Marie turning into the pier from South Street. He might have wondered who the fellow was with her. He also might have wondered why she was arguing with him.

Tommy Ryan, feeling his bruises in the shadow of an empty truck, didn't wonder, he asked.

"Who's your boy friend, Marie?" he inquired, strolling casually toward the pair as they paused under the arc-light.

Dan grabbed her by both arms. "Are you this fellow's girl?"

Marie turned her back on Tommy. "Please go, I beg you," she pleaded with Dan. "I'm afraid you'll be hurt."

Tommy, hands in his pockets and cap pulled down over his eyes, stood silently by, a sinister figure in the half-light from above.

Dan gripped Marie's arm till she winced. "Do you belong to this man?"

"No, but for God's sake go," she begged.

"Leave this girl alone," Dan said, turning to Tommy, "and that goes for all time. I know you mean it."

He spoke as one accustomed to giving orders.

"But I do mind," Tommy's tones had an edge. "I take orders from no one, least of all from a guy like you."

He swung a fist upward.

"Tommy," Marie screamed. "You're acting like a caveman."

Dan dodged and laughed. "I don't fight before ladies. See you later."

HALF-HYSTERICAL, Marie caught Dan by the hand and led him toward the Molly, with but one idea in mind, to get him out of Tommy's reach.

"Here's my home," she said. "Will you come aboard and meet my people?"

The tide was going out and the barge was far below the dock level. Marie jumped to the Molly's deck. Dan followed her toward the hatchway. It was shoved back. Bat's head appeared in the opening.

"I've got company, pop," Marie called.

Bat turned one eye on Dan. His other eye was swollen shut. "Bring him in and let's look him over."

As Dan and Marie disappeared down the hatchway with Bat, Tommy Ryan left the sheltering truck and walked slowly toward the Baptiste barge.

(To Be Continued)

Society And Clubs

"The measurement of time by counting days is the most ancient of sciences," Miss Mattie Montgomery, mathematics teacher at Smith-Cotton high school, said in an introductory history of calendars before giving a thorough and clearly-stated explanation of a pending calendar reform, at the Sorosis meeting Monday afternoon at the Heard Memorial clubhouse.

The Egyptian solar calendar 4236 B. C. is considered the first authentic date known in history. When Julius Caesar conquered Egypt he made the Egyptian calendar the basis of his calendar reform. The year of 365 days and six hours was established, and the leap year of 366 days,

every four years was introduced.

Week of Semitic Origin

The week, which was of Semitic origin, was not used in the Roman calendar until Christianity was established throughout the empire in the fourth century. Miss Montgomery continued. The Julian calendar had an early orderly system and was adopted by the Romans in 45 B. C.

Historical research reveals that the irregularity in the days of the month was caused by a whim of Augustus Caesar who wanted a month named after him add to be as long as that honoring his uncle and predecessor. Other changes then were necessitated.

Recent developments relative to calendar reform show a definite

movement forward with an international conference in the near future the speaker said. The League of Nations has had calendar reform under consideration for several years.

The World Calendar, proposed in a resolution passed by the General Federation of Women's clubs in San Francisco last year, is a revised 12-month calendar.

364 Days, Equal Quarters

In this calendar arrangement the year would consist of equal halves and quarters, containing the 364 days of the year. The quarters would consist of three months—the first of 31 days and the remaining two of 30. The 365th day of the year is to be interpolated between December and January; the 366th day of leap year is set between June and July. They fall on the second half of a double Saturday, the last day of December and June.

Under the proposed plan only seven dates are changed from the present calendar. Miss Montgomery pointed out. The quarterly divisions of the year are to conform to the four seasons as they do now, because of the importance to agriculture and certain seasonal businesses.

Religious customs are respected and upheld with Easter falling regularly on a certain date and birth days would be stabilized. Each year would begin on Sunday, January 1, and end on a double or twin Saturday known as the 'year-end day—a world holiday.

Backed by Club Women

Information of the World Calendar has been published by the World Calendar Association Inc., New York.

The movement is being backed by the General Federation of Women's clubs, representing a membership of 2,000,000 American women, as officially acted upon last May 10.

It is said to be the first time that woman has actively aided man in improving the measurement of year-time.

Miss Montgomery commented in her talk that the main objection to the Gregorian calendar, the one we use, is the "awkward and illogical arrangement of days within the year," with non-corresponding months and weeks. However, it has one fundamental merit in that it is accurately synchronized with the solar system.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. T. W. Bast, Jr., chairman of the Current Topics department.

Before the program, Mrs. E. W. Brubaker, president of Sorosis, paid tribute to the memory of Miss Martha M. Letts, a member of the club who died last week.

"An Evening of Song" is the title of a joint program that will be presented before the Helen G. Steele Music club Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Heard Memorial club house by the Musical Moments club and the Beulah Yancey Junior Music club.

The Musical Moments club program follows:

In the Modern Mood

Song of the Metronome, from Current Picture "Second Fiddle"—vocal trio, Marian Snell, Mary Helen Meyer, Dorothy Bockelman and ensemble.

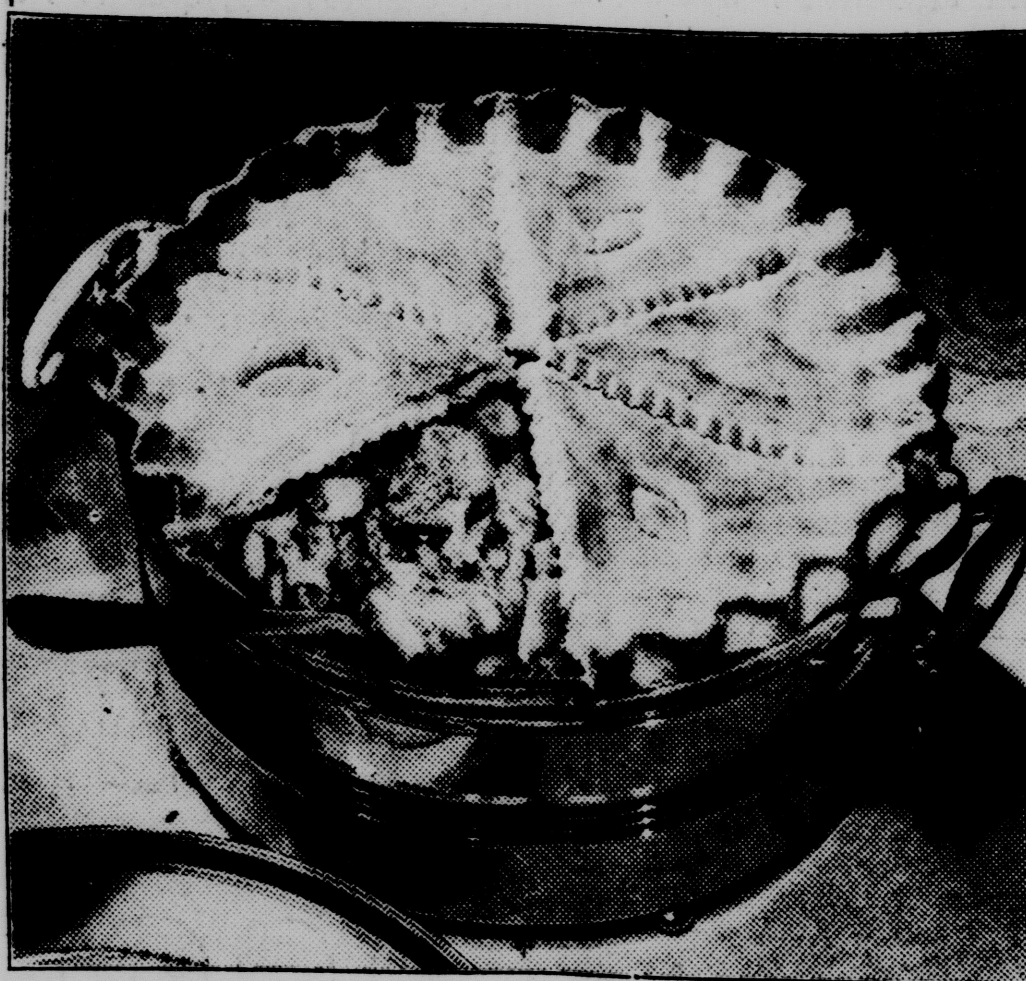
Waltz of the Flowers, "From Nut Cracker Suite"—Tchaikovsky-Tracharne-Ensemble.

Two Piano—"Deep Purple" by Peter De Rose; "Star Dust" by Hoagy Carmichael—Lillian Fox and Dorothy Bockelman.

Moon Love—Adaptation—Tchaikovsky Fifth Symphony—String trio, Margaret Judd, Florence

Try this Steak and Onion Pie

...it's a winner, says food expert



Other new recipes and cooking tips featured at Democrat-Capital Cooking School

There are recipes galore for meat pies, according to Mrs. George Thurn, popular lecturer at the Democrat-Capital Cooking School this week. But this tempting Steak and Onion Pie is her favorite. And here's the reason.

The steak and onions are browned to savory richness. Then they're seasoned to new perfection with an unusual blend of spices.

Golden Flaky Pastry Easy To Make

The most tempting filling fails of success unless the pastry is tender and flaky. That's why Mrs. George Thurn uses Spry in all her pastry recipes. This creamy smooth all-vegetable shortening cuts into the flour like magic. Your dough needs almost no handling. And that's the secret of flaky, tender pie crust that melts in your mouth. Notice, too, that this food expert uses milk in this pastry recipe instead of water. Try it and see what added richness, what a lovely golden bloom, it gives your pastry.

Clip this prize recipe and make it for your family soon. And don't forget, Mrs. George Thurn is demonstrating equally delicious recipes and valuable cooking tips at the Democrat-Capital Cooking School this week. Come to all the session. They're held in the Liberty Theatre Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 2 p. m.

Hert, Wootsen Hollingsworth and Ensemble.

Giannina Mie, from Comedy Opera "The Firefly" by Rudolf Friml—Ensemble.

Wings — Fibich-Deis—adapted also for violin solo known as "Poem," also popular melody Moonlight Madonna — Ensemble and String Trio.

Members of Ensemble are: Dorothy Bockelman, Mildred Coffman, Virginia Dugan, Florence Hert, Mary Ross Hoffman, Wootsen Hollingsworth, Margaret Judd, Doris Lorling, Kathryn Lyles, Joyce Lynn, Ruth McCune, Mary McElroy, Frances Meyer, Mary Helen Meyer, Mary Catherine Redmond, Hazel Salmon, Helen Doris Scotten, Marian Snell, Mary Frances Staley, Mildred Sutherland, Helen Sullivan, Jerry Teufel, Dorothy Thorton, Bonnie Wilson, Bernice Wood. Accompanist, Lillian Fox; narrator, Mary Frances Staley; director, Mrs. Percy Metcalfe.

Girl Scout Notes

Troop 3 met Monday at Mark Twain school. We had our business meeting. Miss Phipps visited us and talked to us about Pin Oak camp. We divided into patrols and worked on badge requirements. We closed with taps.—Hazel Kirkpatrick, scribe.

Troop 5 met Monday at Sacred Heart school. We practiced the program we are going to present. We played a game after the practice and closed with taps.—Jean Handley, scribe.

Troop 8 met at Horace Mann school. Irene Galbraith has moved to Springfield and a new scribe was elected to fill her place for the remainder of the year. Mrs. Fred Schaper and Betty Jean Potter were visitors. We played ping pong after our business meeting.—Dorothy Witte, scribe.

Troop 10 met Monday and had Miss Snowden Mitchell as a guest. After our business meeting we practiced choral speech by reading poems. Miss Mitchell

"Let's get a Coca-Cola"



DRINK Coca-Cola

Steak and Onion Pie

1 cup onions, sliced
1 cup Spry
1 pound round steak, cut in small pieces
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Dash of ginger
Dash of allspice
2 1/2 cups boiling water
2 cups raw potatoes, diced
1 recipe Spry pastry

Cook onions slowly in melted Spry until yellow. Remove onions. Roll meat in mixture of flour and seasonings and spices. Brown in hot Spry. Add boiling water, cover, and simmer until meat is tender (about 1 hour). Add potatoes and cook 10 minutes longer.

Roll dough into a circle about 1/4 inch thick. Make several small openings for steam to escape. Pour meat into 8-inch casserole greased with Spry. Lay cooked onions on top. Fit pastry over top and seal edge of pie. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Spry Pastry
1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 tablespoons Spry
3 tablespoons cold milk

Sift flour and salt together. Add 1/2 of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as meal. Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of a navy bean. Sprinkle all the milk over top of mixture. With a fork, stir milk into mixture to form a dough. Water may be used instead of milk. (All measurements in these recipes are level)

in charge. We discussed the Sewing club and we think we are all going to join and learn to make our own dresses. We sang and danced our new folk dance.—Loyce Wilson, scribe.

Troop 19 met Tuesday at Whittier school. We reviewed our laws and promise. We worked on second class requirements. We closed with taps.—Dorothy Kirkpatrick, scribe.

Troop 20 held its 15th meeting of the year at Sacred Heart school on Thursday. We practiced on our puppets and worked on the hostess badge. We talked about making dresses.—Betty Ann Cooney, scribe.

Troop 22 met at the senior club room Wednesday with Mrs. Yunker in charge Mrs. Higleyman was ill and not able to be at the meeting. Betty Dotson, Velma Lee Hamilton, Violet Reed and Maxine Leslie gave 3-minute talks. After troop meeting some of the girls passed badge requirements.—Kathryn Modlin, scribe.

Troop 24 met Wednesday at St. Patrick's school. We planned a dance for February 3rd. It will be given in the school hall. We learned to play a new game. We dismissed with taps.—Betty Sedlak, scribe.

Brownie Pack 52 met at Horace Mann school Monday. We gave our good deed pennies in answer to roll call. We had a study on stars and played a star game.—Charlotte Erickson, scribe.

Pack 53 met Tuesday and had

four absent. We said the Brownie Promise and we learned a new game "How I Wonder Who You Are." We liked the game very much.—Jayne Ann Mater, scribe.

Pack 60 met Tuesday at Washington school. We sang the "Big Copper Kettle" while we had our penny march. Mrs. Shores had charge of the meeting, in the absence of Mrs. Overstreet. We finished the game we were making. We have a new member, Ruth Janice McMurdo.—Marjorie Ann Liebel, scribe.

Pack 62 met Monday at Whittier school. We sang the Brownie song and had our penny march. We started working on a present for our mothers. We played a new game and were dismissed.—Billie Jean Fisher, scribe.

Troop 21 met Tuesday at Jefferson school with 15 present. Our leader taught us the Virginia Reel. We have a new scout, Anna Louise Walker. We closed the meeting by singing two songs. Barbara Sumners, scribe.

Old Age Policy Pays up to \$50 a Month!

Needed Protection, Ages 65 to 85 Costs Only 1 Cent a Day

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 1030 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., has a new accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85. It pays up to \$500 if killed, up to \$50 a month for disability, up to \$25 a month for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

And the cost is only 1 cent a day—\$3.65 a year!

Postal pays claims promptly; more than one-quarter million people have bought Postal policies. This special policy for older people is proving especially attractive. No medical examination—no agents will call.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. Just write us your name, address and age—the name, address and relationship of your beneficiary—and we will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION. No obligation. This offer limited, so write today.—Adv.

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WANT CRISPY, DIGESTIBLE FRIED FOODS?

COME TO **FREE COOKING SCHOOL**

AND LEARN ABOUT SPRY—SAYS AUNT JENNY

(TIME AND PLACE BELOW)



FRENCH JAM PUFFS—Made in a jiffy
1/2 cup Spry
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, unbeaten
1/2 cup strawberry jam

Bring Spry and water to boiling point in saucepan. Stir flour with salt. Add to water and beat vigorously until mixture is thick and comes away easily from sides of pan. Remove from fire. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition until mixture is smooth. Drop small amounts from teaspoon into hot Spry (375° F.) and fry until brown. (No unpleasant smell or smoke when you try with this pure ALL-vegetable shortening.) Drain on absorbent paper. (Notice what a thin, "dry," digestible crust Spry-fried foods have. And such a delicate flavor!) Sift puffs and insert a bit of jam in each. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Makes 1 1/2 dozen. (All measurements in this recipe are level)



Spry and Spry only gives ALL these 3 EXTRA ADVANTAGES

Purer—stays fresh longer—creams so easily

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A SHORTENIN' AS PURE AS THIS CERTAINLY OUGHT TO GIVE BETTER TASTIN' FOODS...AN' SPRY DOES!

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Spry **TRIPLE-CREAMED** FOR EASY MIXING

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"Women are simply delighted with Spry and the comfort it brings them. No matter where I conduct one of my Cooking Schools, I'm always sure of finding enthusiastic Spry users."

Mrs. George Thurn

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DEMONSTRATION
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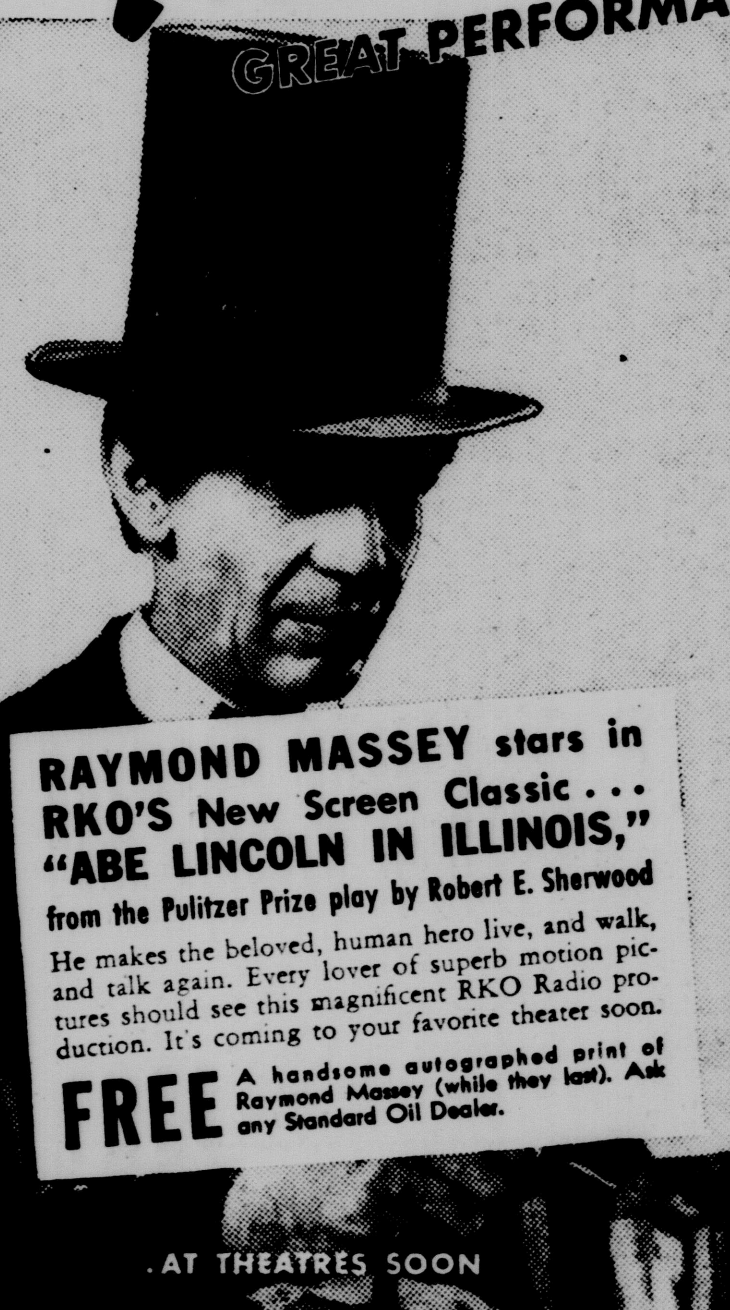
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RAYMOND MASSEY stars in
RKO's New Screen Classic...
"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS,"
from the Pulitzer Prize play by Robert E. Sherwood
He makes the beloved, human hero live, and walk, and talk again. Every lover of superb motion pictures should see this magnificent RKO Radio production. It's coming to your favorite theater soon.

FREE A handsome autographed print of Raymond Massey (while they last). Ask any Standard Oil Dealer.

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this winter's RED CROWN saves 3 ways

Quick Starting! Long Mileage! High Anti-knock!



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SWAFFORD SERVICE

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4th and Osage Street

FREE: Raymond Massey Autographed Print AT OUR STATION

Romantic Minstrel Days

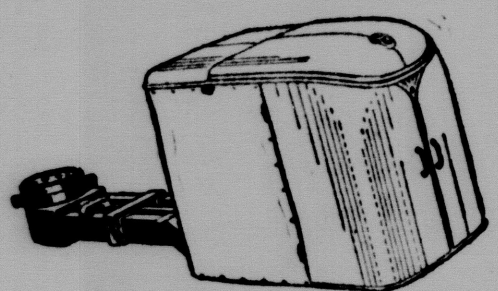
are recalled in "Swanee River," the story of Stephen C. Foster, the great American troubadour, produced by 20th Century-Fox in technicolor and opening today at the Liberty Theatre. Dor, Arneche is seen as Foster. Andrea Leeds as his lovely bride, Al Jolson plays E. P. Christy, the famous minstrel king of the day.



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Everything washed and extracted—ready to iron.
16 lbs. 49¢
3c for each additional pound
Flat work at a small additional charge.

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Everything washed, dried and starched, ready to iron.
8¢ Per Lb.
Flat work all ironed.

FINISHED FAMILY

EVERYTHING WASHED AND IRONED

Ready To Wear or use **10¢ Per Lb.** (Shirts 5c Each Extra)

Dorn-Cloney Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

PHONE 126

Sweet Springs

(By Mrs. W. E. Andrew)

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jackson and daughters, Nancy and Catherine spent Friday in Sedalia.

Miss Aramintha White left Thursday to enter nurses training in General Hospital, Kansas City. Mrs. Helen Mooney Parkhurst slipped and fell in her beauty shop Friday breaking her collar bone. Miss Daisy King, who has just completed a beauty course in Kansas City is in charge of Mrs. Parkhurst's shop during her illness.

School was dismissed for the day Friday on account of a break in the water main.

Mr. and Mrs. William Binkley arrived last week from Clark, Texas. They will visit his mother, Mrs. Bettie Binkley until March first when they will be located on the Prigmore farm.

Miss Nylene Prewitt was taken to Bell Memorial hospital at Kansas City last Monday by Dr. C. R. Parsons. Her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Prewitt also accompanied her.

The members of the local fire department held an oyster supper at the City Hall Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark spent Sunday in Kansas City. J. C. Hicklin is quite ill at his apartment over the Chemical Bank.

Mrs. William Weisenberger, Miss Helen Parsons, Miss Sarah Louise Hays were hostesses to member of the Business and Professional Women's club at the Grey Goose Grill Thursday evening at dinner. The president, Mrs. Ruth Weit had charge of the business period.

Sydney Boulware, aged 92 years died at his home at Elmwood Monday night. He had been operator of a general store at Elmwood for fifty-three years. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. J. A. Young, pastor of the Methodist church officiating.

Mrs. E. T. Hodges entertained a group of friends at luncheon at the Grey Goose Grill Tuesday at one o'clock. After the luncheon the guests were taken to the Hodges home where bridge and rummy were enjoyed. The snow and cold outside were forgotten in the warmth inside and in the beauty of vases of cut flowers throughout the rooms. Favors were won by Mrs. A. E. Stuerke, Mrs. Charles Berry, Mrs. Edwin Berry and Mrs. E. J. Hodges. Other guests were Mrs. D. E. Smith, Mrs. R. I. Jones, Mrs. C. E. John, Mrs. C. E. Clark, Mrs. C. A. Jackson, Mrs. W. E. Andrew, Mrs. Gertrude Milton, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Everett Lynch, Mrs. W. W. George and Mrs. Howard Reavis.

Mrs. J. R. Scott entertained her afternoon bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon. High score was made by Mrs. Paul Wylie. Mrs. D. E. Smith and Mrs. W. E. Andrew assisted the hostess in serving a delicious lunch. Other guests were Mrs. Thomas Stuerke, Mrs. A. F. G'Sell, Mrs. C. E. John, Mrs. Elmer Mueller, Mrs. Corder Bray, Mrs. Gertrude Milton, Mrs. Richard Wall, Mrs. R. S. Jones, Mrs. C. Ellis.

The Fortnightly club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Worley Monday afternoon with seventy-two guests and two visitors present. The president, Mrs. G. V. Bray, was in charge of the business period. Mrs. Harry Scott gave a very interesting review of the book, "The Maid Silja."

Mrs. Ernest Krause died at her home here Friday evening from the effects of pneumonia. She was sixty years old. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Pragman, of Sweet Springs, seven sons, Leo, of Concordia; Irvin, of Marshall; Norbert, of Jefferson City; Walter, Arthur Harold and Herbert of Sweet Springs. Three sisters, Mrs. Amelia John, Mrs. Otto Wille and Mrs. William Bartles, of Sweet Springs, also two other sisters and four brothers survive. Funeral services were held at the Lutheran church

Return From The E. J. Ryan Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cashman of Houstonia, have returned from Joplin, Mo., where they attended the funeral of their son-in-law, E. J. Ryan at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, the Rev. Brophy officiating.

Mr. Ryan's death occurred Sunday, January 21, at St. James hospital, Chicago Heights, Ill., as a result of injuries received when his truck collided with a passenger automobile January 19. He was asleep at the time of the accident and never regained consciousness. His driver was at the wheel when the accident occurred.

Mr. Ryan, 29 years old, was united in marriage to Miss Catharine Cashman November 27, 1930, who survives as do three children, twins "Pat" and "Patsy" and "Jackie," his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ryan, two brothers, Robert and Junior Ryan and a sister, Mrs. Joe Trahan all of Joplin.

'The Little Princess' coming to the Uptown Wednesday-Thursday



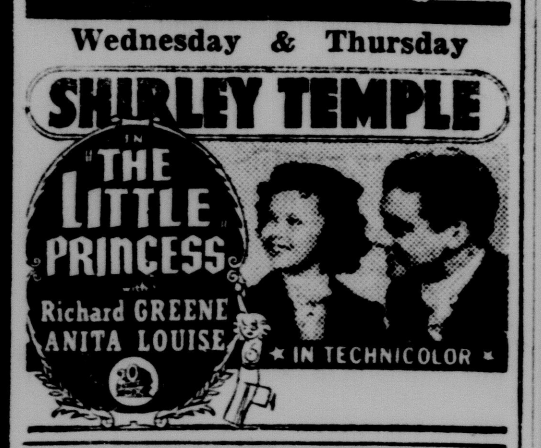
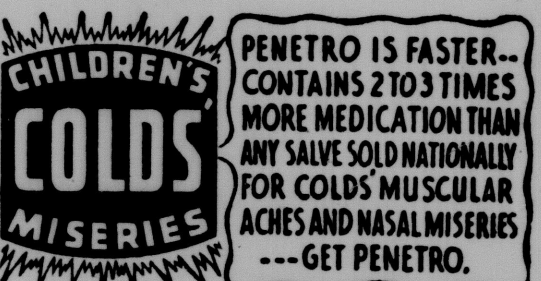
Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess," an all technicolor production, is the main attraction at the Uptown theatre for Wednesday and Thursday this week. The story of "The Little Princess" takes place in one of the most colorful periods of English history, when Victoria's long reign was drawing to a close and the empire was engaged in the Boer war. Shirley Temple, in technicolor can only be seen to be appreciated. Others in the cast are: Richard Greene, Anita Louise, Ian Hunter, Cesar Romero, Arthur Treacher, Mary Nash, Sybil Jason, Miles Mander and Marcia Mae Jones. Carl F. Zanuck produced the picture.

Hughesville

(By Mrs. Harold Conway)
Wm. Smith, who lives about 6 miles east of Hughesville, has been quite ill with pneumonia, is on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Walter Winters telephoned to her daughter, Mrs. Walter Boyson of Sioux City, Iowa, on Tuesday night and was told the weather conditions were much better there than here. While our roads were blocked by snow, there were only 2 inches of snow in Sioux City and only 5 below zero to 16 below here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lower of the Longwood vicinity are on the sick list. George Heard, who went to Fulton last week for a consultation with doctors at a hospital there, expects to return within a few days for treatments. Wednesday morning the home



of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aldredge caught fire, but the blaze was discovered before it had made any headway by a neighbor, who immediately summoned aid. The fire was extinguished in a short time by the volunteer firemen, without much damage being done to the property.

Mrs. Bert Aldredge, who has been confined to her home for the last two weeks with a bad cold, is able to be out again.

The Woman's Extension club will meet in an all day meeting in the club room at the school building on Friday, February 2 with the following hostesses: Mesdames Walter Smith, James Wiley and John Callis. The project will be refinishing furniture, with Mesdames Walter Smith and Harold Conway as leaders. The

response to the roll call will be "What I Am Going to Do."

Harry Hanley, while driving on the farm to market road late Wednesday afternoon, was crowded off the road by another motorist, causing his car to go over the embankment. The garage man here was called to his assistance and towed the car in. Mr. Hanley escaped injuries.

James Fowler of Dallas, Texas and Mrs. J. H. Biddison of Longview, Texas, returned to their respective homes Wednesday after attending the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Ed Callis.

Woodring Was Not A Playboy

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—(P)—Take

his word for it, Secretary of War Harry Woodring is neither playboy nor nimrod.

Shortly after his arrival on an army transport plan to attend a gridiron dinner tonight, Secretary Woodring was asked by Mayor Bernard S. Dickmann to attend the Southwest Sportsmen's show.

He readily accepted, but professed no great knowledge of hunting or fishing.

"You see I had to work when I was growing up and never had time to play," he explained.

Secretary Woodring was accompanied here from Washington by Rep. C. Arthur Anderson, Missouri Democrat.

Senator Harry S. Truman, principal speaker at the dinner, accompanied the mayor to the

airport to meet Woodring late yesterday.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and many prominent state politicians will attend the affair sponsored by the Advertising Club.

Mend Hese. LaFlesh Mem. Co. 416 Ohio

Backache

A Sign Of—

Backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, getting up nights, scanty, frequent or off-color passage, may result if the kidneys do not regularly eliminate excess acid and other wastes. Just as important to keep kidneys active as the bowels. Heed nature's warning. Act quickly. Get a kidney evacuant. Ask any druggist for BUKETS. Your 25c back in 4 days if not pleased. Locally at McFarland and Robinson, Druggists.—Adv.

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL COOKING SCHOOL again TOMORROW

Liberty Theatre

DOORS OPEN

1:00 p. m.

Session Starts

2:00 p. m.



MRS. GEORGE THURN
HOME ECONOMIST

Baskets crammed with food are given away at each session. See list of other valuable gifts.

MAJOR GIFTS

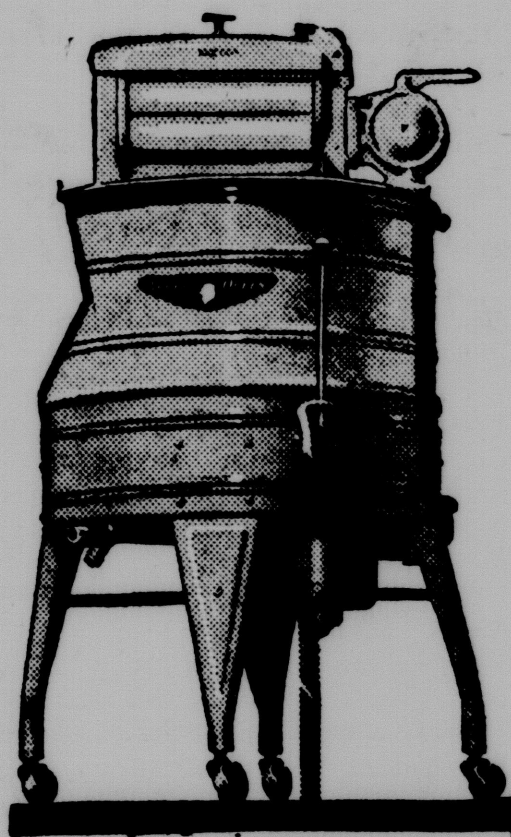
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SPEED QUEEN WASHER

McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURN. CO.



ELECTRIC COOKER
Master Egg Beater
Aluminum Roaster-Broiler
Porcelain Drip Coffee Maker
7-Piece Stoneware Water Set
Set Household Scales
Set Mixing Bowls and Cookie Jar
CASH HARDWARE & PAINT CO.

16-Piece Set Serenade Pastel Dinnerware
ZURCHER'S -- JEWELERS

Sterling Silver Steak Set
BICHSEL JEWELRY CO.

Luncheon Set With Napkins
C. W. FLOWER DRY GOODS CO.

Bouquet Flowers
ARCHIAS' FLORAL CO.

2 Boxes Gaymode Hosiery
2 Sally Lea Dresses
J. C. PENNEY CO.

3-Bottle Set Helena Rubinstein Cologne
JOE CHASNOFF DRUG STORE

Pair Red Cross Shoes
QUINN BROS. SHOE CO.

Portable RCA Radio
GOODYEAR TIRE STORE

Year's Supply Rinso
LEVER BROTHERS CO.

The following merchants and manufacturers are cooperating to make this Cooking School a success:

SPEED QUEEN WASHER & IRONER, KITCHEN & DINING FURNITURE and FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR—McLaughlin Bros. Furniture Co.

DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE & RUUD WATER HEATER—City Light & Traction Company.

UTENSILS, GADGETS & EARTHENWARE—Cash Hardware & Paint Co.

CHINA & GLASSWARE—Zurcher's—Jewelers.

SILVERWARE—Bichsel Jewelry Co.

LINENS—C. W. Flower Dry Goods Co.

FLOWERS—Archias' Floral Co.

RCA RADIO—Goodyear Tire Store.

GAYMODE HOSIERY & SALLY LEA DRESSES—J. C. Penney Co.

HELENA RUBENSTEIN COSMETICS & HAND LOTION—Joe Chasnoff Drug Store.

RED CROSS AND ARCH PRESERVER SHOES—Quinn Bros. Shoe Co.

GOLDEN ROAST COFFEE—At All Food Stores.

RINSO—LUX—LUX TOILET SOAP—LIFEBUOY—At All Food Stores—Lever Brothers Company.

FAULTLESS STARCH—At All Food Stores—Faultless Starch Co.

CLOROX—At All Food Stores—Clorox Chemical Company.

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR & SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR—At All Food Stores—Pillsbury Flour Mills.

TAYSTEE BREAD—At All Food Stores—Taystee Bread Co.

SPRY—The New All-Vegetable Shortening—At All Food Stores—Lever Brothers Company.

DAILY GIFTS

FREE

3 and 6-lb. cans



SPRY

Large and Giant size
Rinso & Lux



24-LB. BAG PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR
10 MARKET BAGS • FLOWERS FROM TABLE
COOKED FOODS — LARGE BOTTLES CLOROX

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The colorful days of minstrels and river boats! The drama of the stormy love that put America's joys and sorrows to music!

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Felix Bressart • Chick Chandler
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Shown 7-10 only

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TODAY!
For 3 Days!

LIBERTY

No Matinees Due To Democrat - Capital Cooking School

You've sung his songs all your life... now know the great human story behind them!

My Old Kentucky Home
Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair
Old Black Joe
Ring, Ring de Banjo
De Campdown Races
The Old Folks at Home
(Swanee River)
Oh! Susanna!
Beautiful Dreamer
Soiree Polka

Kemper Boys Take Lead In Bouts

Military Academy Fighters Win Five; Dahlstedt Scores

Sedalia Heavyweight Downs Opponent In Second; DeJarnette Takes Decision

Central Missouri presented Sedalia with a sample of its leather swingers Monday night as the Sedalia Democrat-Capital Golden Gloves tournament went through its eliminations rounds with 12 fast bouts.

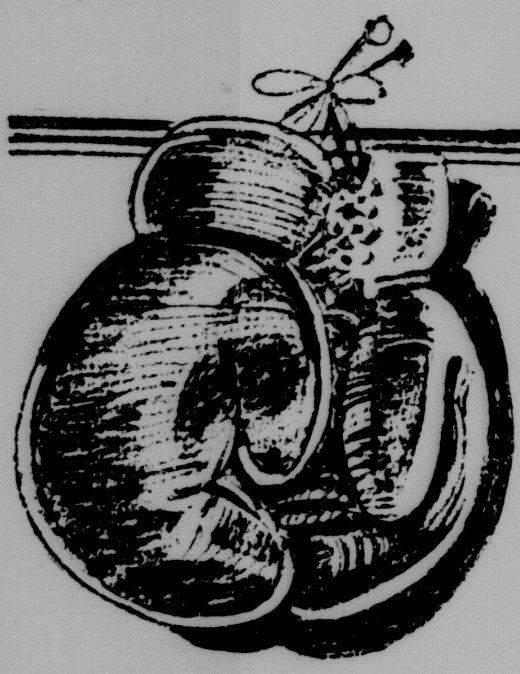
Kemper Military Academy of Boonville wound up on top of the night's card with five bouts won and none lost. Warrensburg suffered the greatest loss of fighters when its representatives were whipped five out of six trips to the ring.

Sid Dahlstedt and J. C. DeJarnette of Sedalia, kept the home town slate clean with a T. K. O. and a decision respectively.

Houseworth Wins

Lloyd Houseworth, Windsor middleweight, and Jim Stoner of Warrensburg, put on the best bout

Golden



Gloves

of the evening with Houseworth taking the decision in three rounds.

Houseworth had his opponent on the floor for a nine count in the first round, but that didn't mean a thing to Stoner who got up and used a lightning left punch that shook Houseworth and set him up for a looping right that put him on the canvas momentarily.

Stoner, still going strong, took the second round but weakened in the third to get a hard beating from Houseworth.

Neither Dean Murray or Denver Miller, Sedalia's stars in the lighter classes, appeared on last night's card but will probably fight tonight, along with several other Sedalians.

Meador Is Confused
Donald Booth of Rich Hill, fighting in the 160 pound class, lost a decision to long Cedric Meador of Knob Noster.

Meador supplied plenty of laughs for the audience at the end of the first round when he went to the wrong corner. Experiencing his first taste of the ring Meador did well.

Tonight's bouts will be the semi-final rounds with about 16 bouts. They will start promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

The Results Follow:
Melvin Caldwell, Sedalia 118 pounder, won a decision over Donald Smith, also of Sedalia.

Spencer Miller of Kemper, whipped Donald Barr of Marshall, in a fast bout in the 126 pound class.

Jack Smasel of Kemper, beat Marion McCarthy of Warrensburg, in three rounds in the 126 pound class.

Billy Wilson of Sedalia, lost to Bob Newsham of Warrensburg, in three rounds. There was a mistake in the pairing, however. Wilson is a lightweight and Newsham is a welterweight.

Marcus Dean of Kemper, beat Lawrence Rissman of Warrensburg, in three rounds in a 135 pound bout.

Donald Booth of Rich Hill, lost a decision to Cedric Meador of Knob Noster in the 160 pound class.

Mike Tuck of Marshall, won by a technical K. O. over Billy Green of Warrensburg, in the second round. It was a lightweight bout.

J. C. DeJarnette of Sedalia, won a decision over Delbert Fox of Warrensburg, in three rounds in the middleweight class.

Gus Baughman of Kemper Military Academy at Boonville, won a decision from Melvin Terry of Warrensburg, 160 pound class.

Bill Seabaugh of Kemper, won a decision from Leo Lefholz of Warrensburg, 160 pound class.

Sid Dahlstedt of Sedalia, knocked out C. O. Green of Warrensburg in 1 minute and 32 seconds of the second round. Heavyweights.

Without Financial Sacrifice

Financial sacrifice is not necessary in order to secure beauty and perfection of service — these essentials are available here at a cost within modest incomes.

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19 N. Clark • Center of the Loop
AIR CONDITIONED
SLEEPING ROOMS
Famous Circle Cocktail Lounge
RATES FROM \$1.50

Connie Mack Dreams Of Top Notch Team

Benny McCoy Is Signed Up For A \$45,000 Bonus

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Connie Mack's dream of one last great championship team may be realized in 1941. Earle Mack, son and assistant to the 77-year-old leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, predicted today as he left for home a winner in the most heated bidding contest for a player major league baseball has ever known.

In the younger Mack's pocket was a contract signed by Benny McCoy, the free agent second baseman, obtained at a cost of a \$45,000 bonus and an agreement for a \$10,000 annual salary for 1940 and 1941.

McCoy signed for the record-breaking amount late yesterday exactly 15 days after Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis declared him a free agent along with 90 other Detroit Tiger chatters.

The previous high amount paid a free agent was the \$25,000 that Catcher Rick Ferrell collected from the St. Louis Browns in 1928.

In at the finish of the bidding were three of the ten clubs who originally made overtures to McCoy.

To Play Regularly
Assurances he would play regularly was the factor that eventually swung him to the A's, McCoy said.

The Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates, both of the National League, were the other teams McCoy considered joining when a showdown was reached.

Bill McKechnie, manager of the Reds, said he offered to meet the Philadelphia offer but could not guarantee McCoy a full time job because of his high regard for

Linus Frey, second baseman in Cincinnati's march to the National League pennant last season.

An identical situation prevailed at Pittsburgh where McCoy would have been called upon to oust "Pep" Young. The Pirates, who came in with a original \$35,000 bid, boosted it yesterday to an undisclosed amount.

"Acquisition of McCoy completes what should be a grand young infield," said Earle Mack, "and we certainly should be pennant contenders by 1941."

At first base Philadelphia will have Dick Seibert, who showed much promise last season. McCoy, who batted .302 in 55 games for Detroit in 1939, will hold down second while Bill Lillard, classy recruit from San Francisco, will be a shortstop, Mack said.

Al Rubeling, for whom the Athletics paid Atlanta a healthy \$35,000, is due to play third.

College Basketball Monday Night

By The Associated Press.
Oklahoma 35, Missouri 34.
Iowa 24, South Dakota State

They Have Started Swinging In The Golden Gloves Tournament



Top: C. O. Green, (right) of the Central Missouri State Teachers' College, Warrensburg and Sid Dahlstedt, swinging fast and hard, in the final fight of the preliminary bouts Monday night. Dahlstedt won by a technical knockout in the second round after one minute and forty-two seconds of battling. Green is a Sedalia boy,

but is a student in the Teachers' college. Both boys displayed aggressiveness and gave the fans a colorful ending to the first night's program.

Bottom: Billy Wilson (left) of Sedalia and Bob Newsham, CMSTC in the second round after one minute and forty-two seconds of battling. Green is a Sedalia boy,

but is a student in the Teachers' college. Both boys displayed aggressiveness and gave the fans a colorful ending to the first night's program.

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Crowd Sees M. U. Lose By One Point

Sooners Squeeze 35-34 Victory Out At Columbia

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Bill Bentley, substitute center, slipped in the field goal in the final thirty seconds last night that gave Oklahoma a 35-to-34 victory over Missouri and boosted the Sooners into first place in the Big Six basketball race.

A record crowd estimated at more than 6,000 persons shouted hysterically as a game Missouri team, famed for its late rallies on its home floor, snatched the lead in the last minute only to have Bentley's lay-in shot hand them their first Conference defeat and their first setback at home in twelve games.

Foul Holds Game
Seconds remained as sharp shooting Jimmy McNatt, Oklahoma's Big Six scoring leader, was fouled. With an option of shooting a free throw or taking possession of the ball out of bounds, the Sooners chose the latter and "froze" the ball until game ended.

Oklahoma broke from the barrier with a scoring orgy resembling the Sooner-Tiger game here last year. But whereas they overcame an 18-to-5 margin and won out in overtime then, the Tigers fell just short tonight.

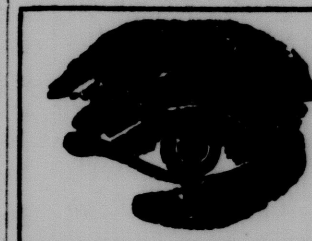
Weak At Free Throws
Inefficiency at the free throw line curbed Missouri's chances. Coach George Edwards' team caged only four of its 15 charity tosses.

McNatt's 14 points paced all scorers and gave the Oklahoma forward 60 points for five Conference games. Center Blaine Currence led Missouri with 10 points. Defeat dropped the Tigers into a second place tie with Kansas.

Both teams have three Big Six victories and one defeat. Oklahoma has been beaten once in five games.

The world's weekly attendance at motion pictures amounts to 220,000,000, with 85,000,000 of them in the United States alone.

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Parisian Cleaners
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HOW VALUABLE ARE EYES?
Many years of practice has proved they are priceless. Once lost there is no way to replace them. People who take good care of their eyes profit most. Have us examine your eyes and make your next glasses.
Dr. F. O. MURPHY, Optometrist
318 South Ohio St. Phone 870

FOR FAST CONVENIENT SERVICE

Have your ticket routed via the

Zipper

between **St. Louis and Chicago** RY.

To enjoy fast, convenient service between Sedalia and Chicago, just board your favorite train to St. Louis and connect with C & E I's deluxe daylight leader, the ZIPPER, or the equally famous SILENT KNIGHT.

EXAMPLE: Leave Sedalia on the Missouri Pacific 2:30 a. m. and arrive St. Louis 7:37 a. m. Then, at the same station, board C & E I's smart Zipper for Chicago.

THE Zipper

Lv. St. Louis . . . 8:50 a. m.
Ar. Chicago . . . 1:45 p. m.

The famous ZIPPER whisks you to Chicago's Loop in 4 hours, 55 minutes. It's the only standard weight train making the run in such fast time. Every modern comfort en route.

FAST, CONVENIENT SERVICE BETWEEN THE SOUTHWEST AND CHICAGO.



RESTFUL SLEEP ALL THE WAY.

THE Silent Knight

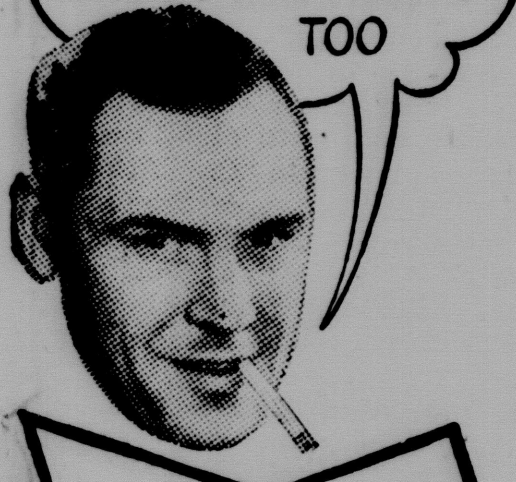
CONVENIENT NIGHT SERVICE
EXAMPLE: Leave Sedalia on the Missouri Pacific 8:15 p. m. and arrive St. Louis 9:35 p. m. Then, at same station, board the Silent Knight for Chicago.

Lv. St. Louis . . . 12:25 a. m.
Ar. Chicago . . . 7:10 a. m.
Sleepers ready at 9:30 p. m. May be occupied until 8:00 a. m.

Write, phone, or consult any railroad ticket agent or C & E I Ry., 322 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

C&E I Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway

WHY WOULDN'T PRINCE ALBERT ROLL FASTER? IT'S CRIMP CUT! SMOKES COOL, MILD, AND RICH, TOO



FAST-ROLLED SMOKES!

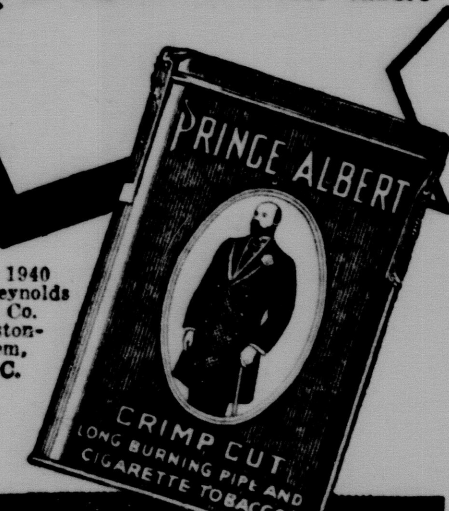
YOU'LL cheer that Prince Albert "crimp cut" for easier handling, "makin's" fans. Rolls up so fast without bunching or spilling. And see if COOLER-SMOKING P.A. isn't your ticket, too, for full-bodied smokes without parching excess heat. P.A.'s choice tobaccos are "no-bite" treated to give you rich, ripe taste with plenty of EXTRA MILDNESS. Try Prince Albert. There's no other tobacco like it. (Pipe fans say ditto!)

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

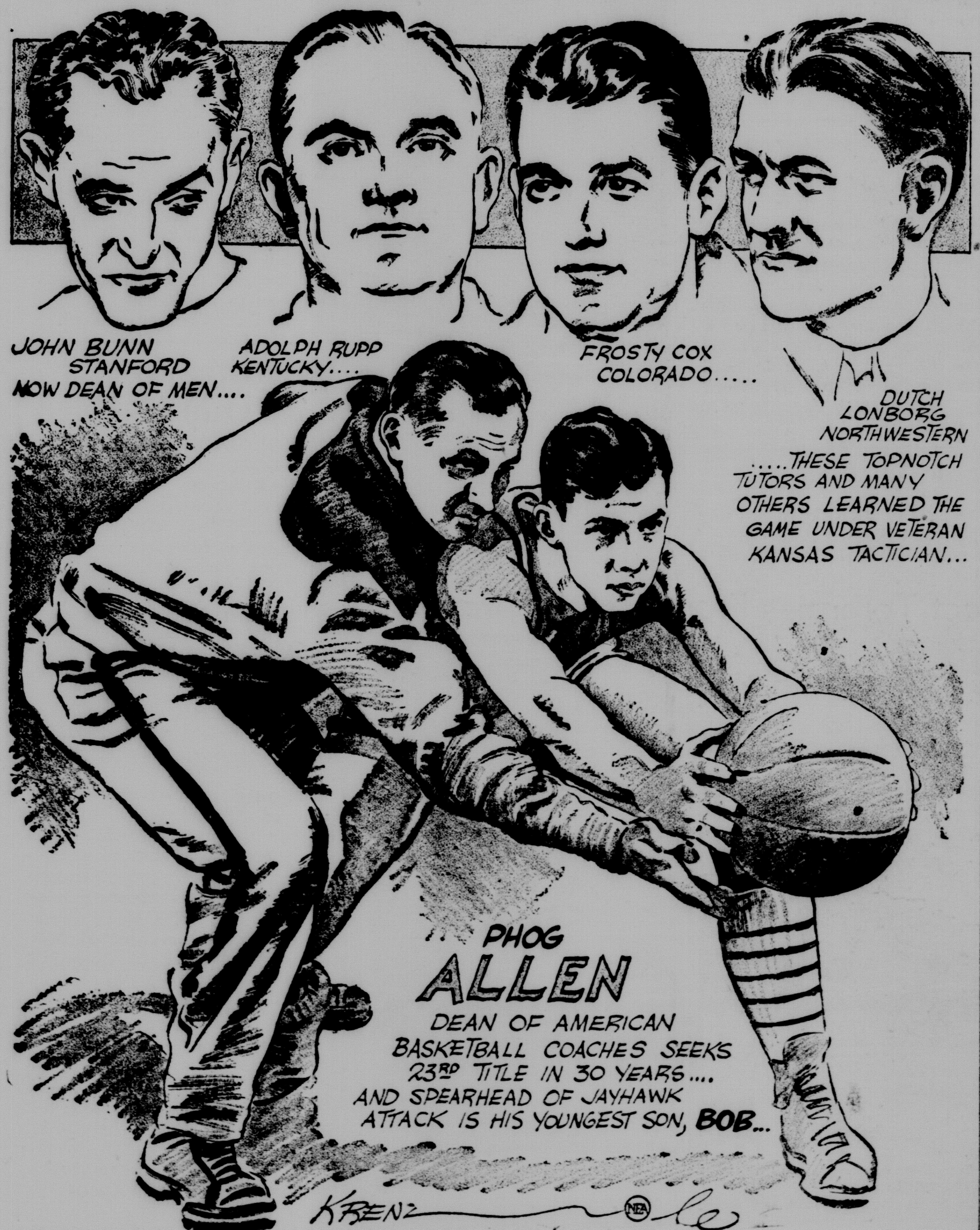
86 DEGREES COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert



Prince Albert
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Jefferson City Calls For Vote On Bond Issue

Governor Takes No Part To Locate Jobless Quarters

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark said today he would take no part in plans to relocate the state unemployment compensation commission headquarters.

Several cities, including Sedalia, Hannibal, Moberly, St. Louis and Springfield, have offered to house the huge state agency which recently rejected a Jefferson City proposal for a permanent location here.

"All I'm going to do is sign the necessary papers when they decide what to do about it," the governor said.

"It is entirely up to the federal government and to the state commission."

Unemployment compensation commission Chairman Andrew J. Murphy said more than 50 separate building propositions had been made the commission. The proposal to relocate the agency has attracted more attention than the primary campaign so far this year.

The governor declined to comment on the recent disclosure that major league baseball players are drawing unemployment compensation in Missouri between baseball seasons.

Call For Election

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Jefferson City strengthened its bid to retain the Unemployment Compensation Commission headquarters by passing an ordinance last night calling for a \$200,000 bond issue to finance a new building for the agency.

February 27 was set as the date for a public vote on the issue.

Early this month the attorney general upheld the validity of such an issue by third class cities, which include Jefferson City and Sedalia. Sedalia already has voted a \$200,000 bond issue to spend if the commission decides to move there.

Drop Comes In Temperature

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Temperatures were down sharply throughout Missouri again today but fair and warmer weather is predicted for tomorrow.

Minimum temperatures ranging between 10 and 20 were expected tonight.

The mercury fell from freezing to around zero in the northwest portion during the night and it was down to 11 this morning in the southern half of the state which had maximum readings in the 40s Monday afternoon.

Clouds overspread most of the state today and light snow flurries were reported around the eastern and northern borders.

There is considerable ice in all rivers and rapid fluctuations in river stages may occur due to ice movements.

Lawyer Fined \$50 In Contempt Case

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Walter W. Calvin, a Kansas City lawyer, was fined \$50 for contempt of court by United States District Judge George H. Moore today following a courtroom fight with another lawyer.

Calvin landed a fist in the eye of Frank J. Lee, St. Louis attorney, just as the judge entered the chambers after a brief recess.

Witnesses said the scrap started when Lee accused Calvin of looking over his private papers dealing with a lawsuit that was being heard.

Lee is attorney for trustees of the Meramec Springs Distillery Co., who are seeking to acquire certain books and records of the firm. Calvin represents former officers of the company. He paid the fine.

Thomas L. Moore Died On Monday Evening

Thomas L. Moore, Negro, passed away at 9:25 o'clock Monday night at his home, 505 West Cooper street, after a brief illness. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida J. Moore, a daughter, Dorothy Moore, two brothers, Brooks Moore of Sedalia and Robert Jackson, of Miami, Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Lampkin, Miami, and Mrs. Maggie Bristoe, Kansas City.

For nineteen years he had been employed at the Missouri Pacific shops.

Funeral services will be held at the Ward Memorial Baptist church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Rev. L. D. Hardiman to officiate.

Burial will be in the Glenwood cemetery here.

Circle Will Meet

The Clark circle of the Epworth Methodist church will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. L. Griffin of 1000 East Broadway.

Birth Of a Son

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson, 1210 West Sixth street, announce the birth of a son born at the Bothwell hospital this morning. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

Rear doors which have not been closed tightly before starting have resulted in many automobile accidents by swinging open on the highway.

Slash Made On Fund For Farm Aid

(Continued from Page One)

975,000 altogether, gave two reasons.

In the first place, he said, the act expires at the end of this year. In the second place, he said he had "grave doubts" about the whole sugar program.

The committee eliminated the \$25,000,000 farm tenant loan provision at the last minute when Rep. Woodrum (D-Va.) contended that if retained it would mean less than one project for each of the 3,000 counties in the country.

Members reported that Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) proposed that the committee write a \$225,000,000 parity payment item into the bill but he was shouted down.

The committee also made a \$25,000 reduction in the item for salaries of rural electrification officials, primarily on the ground that administrative promotions had been too frequent.

As forecast by farm bloc leaders, the committee followed President Roosevelt's suggestions by refusing to ask a \$225,000,000 appropriation for parity payments.

The bill contained \$498,000,000 for soil conservation benefits payments.

Other Reductions

Other major cuts below the budget estimates recommended were:

Forest service, \$4,620,000; eradication of cattle tuberculosis and bang's disease, \$1,020,000; bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, \$873,000; weather bureau, \$605,750; relocation of the nearby Arlington experiment farm, \$500,000.

Regarding the overall cuts in the bill, the committee declared that "in conformity with the general policy of retrenchment of expenditures in the government establishments, this bill contains a very substantial amount of reduction under the budget estimate."

"Many functions have been eliminated in their entirety and reductions have been effected in the greater portion of the individual items covering the department's regular activities," it continued.

"It cannot be denied that they will diminish the benefits to agriculture resulting from the various activities under research of the kind which has been provided for in some instances over a period dating back almost to the beginning of the department."

Budget estimates for forest protection and management were cut \$1,120,485 to \$1,000,000, but the committee explained that the forest service would be permitted to reallocate the proposed appropriation without regard to yardsticks set up by the budget bureau.

The committee also chopped \$2,500,000 off of budget estimates of \$10,000,000 for construction of forest roads and trails. The committee's report said the reduction would eliminate only proposed new construction of about 245 miles.

Have to Cut

Representative Cannon (D-Mo) sponsor of the appropriation bill, told the house that he was not willing to make the reductions the committee made but "when you've got to cut, you've got to cut."

He and Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the house agriculture committee engaged in sharp debate over elimination of the farm tenant loan provision.

"Does the gentleman want to abandon the one step that'll help solve the farm problem?" Jones asked.

"There's only one thing—a man can't hold his farm unless you make prices high enough," Cannon retorted. "If you want to solve farm tenancy, will you pass a bill that'll stabilize farm prices?"

Cannon based his appeal for a permanent farm subsidy program on his assertion that the farmer should have equality with labor and industry which groups, he said, have had more than parity wages and income in recent years.

Suggests Subsidies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace, contending that farmers have been "subject to the shifting winds of political sentiment," wants congress to adopt some permanent scheme of subsidies which would not be a regular financial drain on the treasury.

He told a house appropriations subcommittee in testimony made public today that if congress stops making annual parity appropriations of more than \$200,000,000, it ought to consider the certificate plan or special taxes.

Wallace declared that the department was not yet convinced that its new stamp plan of disposing of surplus commodities was superior.

He asserted, too, that the administration's trade agreements program was "helped but not completely solved" the farm problem.

Other statements before the committee included these:

1. R. M. Evans, AAA administrator, recommended that crop insurance, applied to wheat for a year, be extended to cotton.

2. Asked by Rep. Cannon (D-Mo) whether continuing surpluses of wheat and cotton did not suggest further acreage reductions, Evans said, "on both cotton and wheat I would question the advisability of further reducing the acreage because it would result in a severe adjustment to the

number of people who are producing those crops at the present time."

3. Dr. W. W. Alexander, administrator of the farm tenant act, indicated that land-purchase loans to tenants had been successful financially.

4. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the farm bureau federation, telling the committee that "parity prices alone can restore farm purchasing power" recommended a parity appropriations of \$807,000,000.

Young Man And Girl Held

(Continued from Page One)

inquired if Castle was there. Castle sitting in the front room jumped up and started for the rear door with Estes "hot-on-his-heels."

In the kitchen Estes called to him and asked where he was headed.

"I was going to get a cup of coffee," Castle replied.

Estes took a look at the coffee pot which was empty and according to the officer "colder than outdoors."

The girl, who was in the home, was also taken into custody. The highway patrol had received a report that she was a minor and had run away from home.

A second woman, who was reported to have left Tulsa with the couple, was not found and the couple said she had stopped in Kansas City.

Both Castle and the Shelton girl are being held in the Pettis county jail, pending the arrival of Oklahoma or federal authorities.

Hospitals Plan To U. S. Congress

(Continued from page one)

NY), now before a senate committee, would provide ultimately be \$850,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 for health activities. It calls for state matching on a variable basis of federal grants.

Some time ago, the president described the Wagner bill as being too costly and as discriminatory against poor communities because of its matching requirement.

Referring to the congressional study, the president said today that "it is my hope that such study will be continued actively during the present session, looking toward constructive action at the next."

"In order that at least a beginning may be made I now propose for the consideration of the congress a program for the construction of small hospitals in needy areas of the country, especially in rural areas, not now provided with them," he said. "Hospitals are essential to physicians in giving modern medical service to the people. In many areas, present hospital facilities are almost nonexistent. The most elementary health needs are not being met."

Essentials of Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Here are the essentials of President Roosevelt's proposal for federally built hospitals in areas so poor that they cannot raise their share of the cost.

Scope — Some fifty 100-bed hospitals, each costing between \$150,000 and \$200,000, would be built at federal expense on plans drawn by the federal works agency. They would be simple and of inexpensive materials.

Cost — \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. Standards — The surgeon general of the public health service, assisted by an expert advisory committee, would decide where the hospitals are needed and would lay down standards of organization, staff and continuing operation.

Local Aid — "Public spirited citizens with means" would be called on to pay the upkeep. Functions — Men, women and children who can't afford to pay little or nothing for treatment would be treated. The hospitals also would provide laboratory and other diagnostic facilities for local physicians, as well as accommodations for local health departments.

Local Aid — "Public spirited citizens with means" would be called on to pay the upkeep. Functions — Men, women and children who can't afford to pay little or nothing for treatment would be treated. The hospitals also would provide laboratory and other diagnostic facilities for local physicians, as well as accommodations for local health departments.

Rear Admiral Is Guest of Governor

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Rear Admiral W. C. Watts of the ninth naval reserve district at Great Lakes, Ill., was a luncheon guest of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark in the Mansion today. The naval officer is inspecting navy reserve stations in Kansas City and St. Louis.

Trade Coffman To The Browns

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A straight trade of Billy Sullivan to

Balls And Parties For Birthday Of Of President

(Continued from Page One)

"birthday message" proposing an appropriation of \$7,500,000 to \$10,000,000 for federal construction of small hospitals in areas too poor to establish such institutions. The program, he said, "will save lives and improve health in those parts of the nation which need this most and can afford it least."

In accordance with Roosevelt family custom, the president's cake bore only 21 candles. Members of the family and a small group of old "cronies" will dine at the white house this evening to watch the president cut the cake.

Some of those who will be on hand are original members of the "cuff-links gang," a group of friends dating back to the days when Mr. Roosevelt was an assistant secretary of the navy and then an unsuccessful candidate for the vice presidency. He gave each of those intimates a set of gold cuff links years ago.

As he passes another milestone, Mr. Roosevelt is a bit grayer at the temples and the seams in his face are a bit deeper. Otherwise, Dr. McIntire said, the strenuous years in the white house have left little mark on him.

Relaxation Helpful

"The past three months particularly have been among the best he has had," McIntire asserted. "He hasn't had a single cold all winter, and that is most unusual."

He said that Mr. Roosevelt's excellent physical shape was due to his ability to brush away the cares of his office at the proper time and relax completely.

Many an evening he keeps a stenographer busy for several hours. It is then that he finds time, for instance, to look over most of the bills sent him by congress.

He may keep at the task until 11:30 p. m., and then devote some time to his stamp collection before dropping off to sleep. Or he may view a movie in the evening with a group of house guests.

Ordinarily the chief executive is awake by 8:30 a. m. One of his luxuries is having breakfast in bed and then mapping out his day's work before arising, with the help of his secretaries, Stephen T. Early and Brig. Gen. E. M. Watson.

He moves over to the executive offices for a series of conferences — the first usually coming at 11 a. m. But invariably the conferences run far behind schedule. The callers say it is chiefly because the president likes to chat and maybe spin a good yarn after the business matters at hand have been disposed of.

The movie and radio stars here for the birthday celebrations—including Mickey Rooney, Dorothy Lamour and Tyrone Power—were asked to lunch at the white house. Mr. Roosevelt promised to try to get there.

Mrs. Roosevelt arranged to be on hand, at any rate. In fact, the day was much busier for her than for her husband. Along with the stars, she will make the rounds of a half dozen hotels where the balls will take place.

To a greater or lesser degree, the same sort of program will be repeated in countless other American cities. The national foundation for infantile paralysis estimated that 25,000 balls and parties had been arranged, and they hoped that the proceeds would run past the \$2,000,000 mark.

Loses His Job By Candidacy

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Grover C. Smith, a democratic aspirant for secretary of state, lost his job with the penal commission today through Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's edict against political candidates on state payrolls.

W. F. Willis, commissioner of prison industries, said he had given Smith notice effective Feb. 1. Smith has been a salesman on the payroll of the prison shoe factory.

The governor sent notices to all departments last week that employees under his control should resign or take leave of absence when they become candidates for any state office.

Trade Coffman To The Browns

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A straight trade of Billy Sullivan to

the Detroit Tigers for Pitcher George (Slick) Coffman was announced today by the St. Louis Browns.

Sullivan, catcher, infielder and outfielder, batted .289 for the Browns last year. He was obtained from Cleveland in 1938 in a deal for Catcher Rollie Hemisley. Coffman, a right hander, worked in 23 games last season, principally in relief roles, winning two games and losing one.

Planes For Finns Arrive At Norway

BERGEN, Norway, Jan. 30.—(AP)—American made warplanes for the Finnish air force were landed here from United States steamers today and started immediately by rail for Finland.

The planes arrived on the steamers Mormacsun and Mormactide. There were reports here that the former had been held 30 days at the British contraband control station at Kirkwall, in the Orkney islands.

(Britain has denied that war supplies for Finland were being held up by her contraband control.)

Achieve Rescue From Arctic Ice

MOSCOW, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A Soviet saga of the perpetual Arctic ice ended on a note of triumph today as the northern sea route administration reported to Joseph Stalin that the Icebreaker Sedoff, blasted from the grip of polar floes, had been brought safely home after drifting at the top of the world 27 months.

The rescue was accomplished by the 11,000-ton Icebreaker Joseph Stalin, after the Sedoff was carried within 300 miles of the north pole, and then drifted slightly southward.

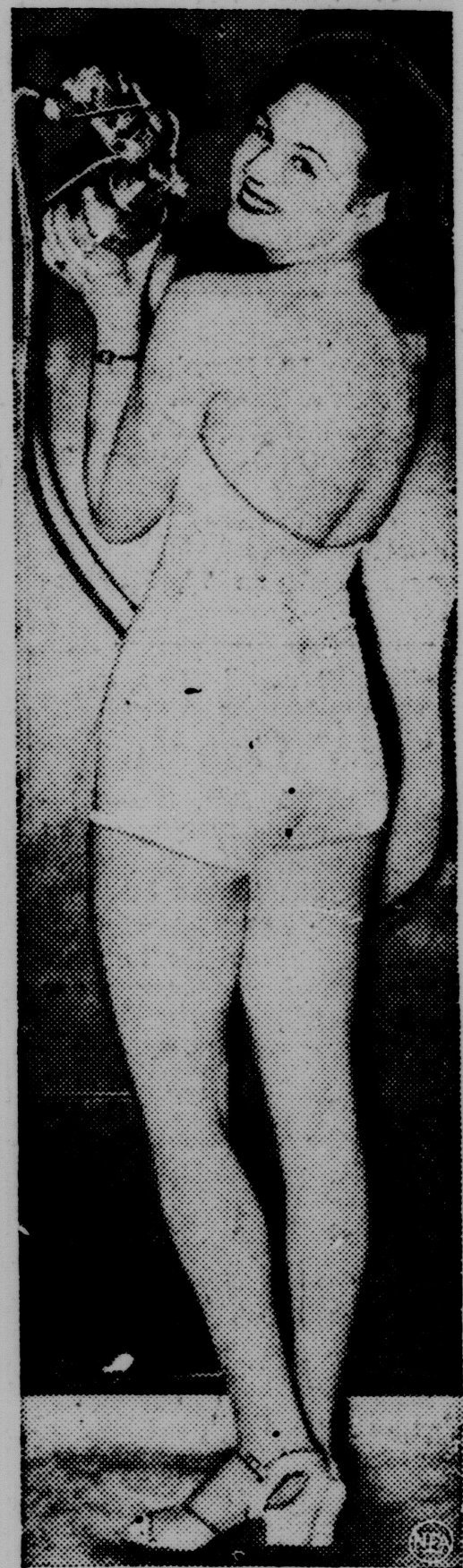
Qualified Heroism

Because he had crawled out on thin ice and rescued a playmate who had fallen through, little Willie was the center of a group of admiring men and women.

"Tell us, my boy, how you were brave enough to risk your life to save your friend," said a dear old lady.

"I had to," was the breathless answer. "He had my skates on."

Sun Spray Gives Tan for 10 Cents



Here's a way to get a suntan that's cheaper than driving out to the beach, and much more convenient in mid-winter. Jeanne Dixon of Chicago demonstrates invention which gives nice coat of imitation tan at the drop of a dime in the slot.

Hitler States Nothing Able To Defeat Nazis

(Continued from Page One)

has become the "greatest power in the world," he said.

At the end, he cried out: "I can stand before history! Germany will live and be victorious, hail victory!"

Hitler, making his first public address since November 8, when he narrowly escaped death in the Munich beer hall bombing, reviewed the fruits of the Versailles treaty, and said:

"We are today a nation of have-nots. We are surrounded by those who have all and who refuse to surrender what is vital to us."

The disembarkment of Poland, he said, was the excuse that England had been waiting for.

"Poland was forced into war by England," he declared. "But now it will also be England's turn to see what war is like."

Address a Surprise

Hitler, whose speech came as a surprise on the seventh anniversary of his accession to power, declared Germany's relations with Italy had "not changed."

"Close friendship binds us together," he said.

Turning to Russia, Hitler said he had succeeded in forming an alliance where Prime Minister Chamberlain had failed.

"Chamberlain the pious, Chamberlain the righteous, tried to come to an understanding with the atheistic state of Stalin," he said.

"I can easily understand why the English are wild at the fact that I have succeeded where they failed."

As a result, he said, he no longer has anything to worry about from that direction.

He was introduced amid thunderous "heils" by Paul Joseph Goebbels, the propaganda minister, as "the one voice" of Germany.

"On this January 30, it is the sign of the union of the German nation," said Goebbels, "and our thanks will not be empty words but battle."

Hitler's first remark, as unofficially translated into English, was a reference to his seven years at the head of the reich and a declaration that they had "seemed longer than many decades of the past."

"This is a great historic event," Hitler went on.

"We hear much today about democratic ideals . . . England has waged most of the wars of this world . . . A new Europe is supposed to arise and there should be general disarmament, and this disarmament is then supposed to begin the economic prosperity of Europe, especially free trade."

Grows Sarcastic

"Under this free trade civilization is to flourish," he went on, still apparently referring sarcastically to Britain's stated "peace objectives."

"All this was promised in 1918—the new justice and so forth. Already at that time there was a program of disarmament. There were great jeering roars as he said this."

"And this treaty of Versailles (After the world war) was supported by the league of nations—which was not a league of free nations," he said. "But they tried to force us to live up to the dictates of the treaty."

"This democratic Germany (of the post war period) was the product of the allies—and how they maltreated it!"

"In all these years Germany hoped and begged and protested in vain. But they (allies) thought there were too many millions of Germans in this world. They were unconcerned about the sufferings of our agriculture and our industry."

"When all the leading remained in vain, then the national socialist party arose."

"When you no longer can beg and hope and protest, then something has to be done."

Again the cheers thundered.

Favorites Are Low Qualifiers

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Low qualifiers in the Miami Biltmore women's golf tournament made far look simple today in the first flight of match play, as the favorites with few exceptions easily disposed of their opposition.

Patty Berg of Minneapolis, the defending champion, needed only 10 holes to beat Mrs. Richard B. Jarrett of Philadelphia, 9 and 8.

Mrs. Charles Harbaugh of Cleveland defeated Mrs. H. S. Robbins of Spring Lake, 6 and 5.

Last year's runner-up, Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, went out in a 36, four under par, and clipped off another stroke before defeating Mrs. H. D. Sterrett of Hutchinson, Kas., at the eleventh hole.

National Champion Betty James of San Antonio eliminated Mrs. George E. Wilcox of Miami 6 and 4.

Asserts Big Club of Potential Embargoes Need

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Senator Pittman (D-Nev.) said today that President Roosevelt needs the big club of potential embargoes against Japan if the United States is to obtain better treatment for its citizens in China.

Obituaries

Mrs. Susie Payne

Mrs. Susie G. Payne, 66, mother of Mrs. Dora Harper of Beaman died Sunday at her home in Kansas City, Kas. Another daughter, Mrs. Cora Ross, of the home survives, and two sons, Harry Phillips and Willie P. Phillips of Kansas City, Kas.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home. Burial was in Maple Hill cemetery in Kansas City, Kas.

Funeral of Mrs. Chandler

A short private funeral was held at McLaughlin's chapel at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Mrs. J. B. Chandler, sister of Mrs. C. W. Flower, who passed away at her home in Sulphur Springs, Ark., at 1:30 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. Ralph A. Waggoner, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church officiated.

Mrs. Chandler died after a few days' illness with pneumonia.

She had resided in Sulphur Springs for the past twenty years. Mrs. Flower is her only immediate surviving relative.

James Albert Bryan

James Albert Bryan, 64 years old, well known resident of the Ottumwa neighborhood, passed away at the State hospital in Fulton Monday night. He had been in poor health for several months.

Mr. Bryan although confined to his home the past two months became dangerously ill last Thursday and was removed to Fulton.

He was born at Moatsville, West Virginia, the son of the late John and Sarah Coffman Bryan. In 1880 he came to Missouri to reside and on August 3, 1897 he was married to Miss Nellie Rogers of Pilot Grove, Mo.

Surviving him is his widow and one son, Clarence Bryan, of the home and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Barbara Huffman, George Bryan and Wesley Bryan of Moatsville, Walter Bryan of Dallas, Texas, Britt Bryan of Nelson, Lon Bryan, Frank Bryan, Mrs. Charles Huffman, Mrs. Belle Bradenburg and Mrs. Lizzie Watling all of Ottumwa.

Funeral services will be conducted at the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Ottumwa at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with the Reverend George Craig, officiating.

Pall bearers will be Troy and Ollie Neale, William and Henry Wittman, Wick Goode and Tom Cooper.

Wenzel Straka

Wenzel Straka, aged 7

Boy Scout Notes



Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to ask a question and then not listen intently to the answer?
2. When a friend who lives in an apartment is ill, should you telephone to ask how he is?
3. Should the person who is at home with a bad cold or flu ask his friends to come and see him?
4. If you have a cold in the sneezing stage, should you stay away from picture shows and any other crowd that you can avoid?

What would you do if—
A friend is in the hospital, and it is impossible for you to go to see him. Would you—
(a) Write him a note?
(b) Send flowers of an appropriate gift?
(c) After he is out, explain why you could not see him?

- Answers**
1. No.
2. It usually isn't a good idea, for if he happens to be asleep the ringing of the telephone would wake him.
3. No.
4. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—either (a) or (b).

Today's Pattern



Pattern 8642
Of course you wouldn't go dancing in the same dress you wear for daytime runabout—but, believe us or not—you can make them both from this one design (8642). The evening version has long, leg o'mutton sleeves, high neckline, wasp waist and sweeping opulent skirt. In brocade, taffeta or metal fabric, it will give you the pictorial glamor of an 1880 belle.
The daytime version turns back at the neckline into narrow revers, and has the same small waist, the same full skirt, but an entirely different, briskly businesslike, personality. Make it up in thin wool, flat crepe or silk print. And the young men you're most anxious to please will never guess it's the same design in different guises. But he will notice that day and night—night and day—you're looking very smart!

Pattern No. 8642 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material without nap; for long-sleeved dance frock; 4½ yards for short-sleeved; 4¼ yards for short-sleeved day frock.
For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style, number, and size to The Democrat-Capital, Today's Pattern Service, 106 - 7th Ave., New York, N. Y.
Have all the new clothes you want this season House frocks, afternoon dresses, aprons and lingerie! And save money, besides! Send for our New Spring and Summer Pattern book, with more than 100 fascinating and original designs, for all sizes. The patterns are so easy. Each includes a detailed sew chart.
One pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c. Book alone, 15c.

Committee To Consider Reforming of Code

St. Louis, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Prof. Thomas E. Atkinson of the University of Missouri law school has been made technical director of the 54-member committee appointed by the State Supreme Court to consider reforming the Missouri code of civil procedure.

Chairman Kenneth Teasdale also announced a sub-committee on suggestions and plans. It included Dean Ben F. Boyer, University of Kansas City school of law, Kelsey Norman, Joplin; Morris Osburn, Shelbyville; Senator Francis Smith, St. Joseph; Samuel L. Trusty, Kansas City, and Judge Warren White, Springfield.

Tornadoes, during the last 20 years, have taken 3246 lives in the United States and have caused property damage of more than \$233,000,000.

Will Ask That Murphy Resign

"Richard Murphy, veteran member of the Board of Education, whose sale of stocks and bonds to various school relief funds has been the subject of widespread criticism, has not been informed of repeated demands by fellow members on the board that he submit his resignation, and the information will be held from him until he has recovered from his current illness, a member of Murphy's family and his private physician indicated yesterday," states this morning's St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mr. Murphy, for many years a member of the St. Louis Board of Education, is a nephew of the late J. W. Murphy, who lived in Sedalia many years.
The article states also: "A personal letter written by Dr. Rudolph Hofmeister, acting board chairman, suggesting Murphy resign in 'fairness to himself and to the board,' was received at the Murphy home, 3725 Utah place, but has not been given to Murphy, who, under orders of his physician, is not receiving visitors, even close personal friends, and is not permitted to read newspaper accounts of developments in the board from day to day."

Find Fault In Stamp Designs

BY EDDIE GILMORE
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Ever since the first citizen of the United States licked his first adhesive postage stamp 93 years ago, Americans have been finding fault with the designs.

This year is no exception. Folks want to know why Thomas A. Edison is not included among the inventors in the "famous Americans" series to be issued during 1940.

The inventors whose portraits will beam from the stamps are Samuel F. B. Morse, Eli Whitney, Cyrus M. McCormick, Elias Howe, and Alexander Graham Bell.
An Edison stamp was issued in 1929, but there's the hitch—it bore a likeness of his first electric light bulb, not a likeness of the inventor.

Postal officials, however, contend that Edison has had a stamp. Edison admirers counter with the argument that his lamp has had one, but he hasn't.
The first stamp criticism came with the first stamp—a five-cent likeness of Ben Franklin, founder of the postal system. They said the engraver made Franklin popped.

Complaints come into the post office department all the time. There are many who contend if you look closely enough Susan B. Anthony stamp of 1936, the suffrage leader is smoking a cigarette. The James Buchanan 15-cent stamp of 1938, they say, is a 100 per cent likeness of Franklin D. Roosevelt. On the 1935 Boulder Dam stamp, the critics argue, there is an artfully concealed portrait of President Roosevelt.

Letters are coming in about the printing press stamp. People say it looks like a cross between an electric chair and a guillotine.

Women's Council Is To Meet Thursday
The Women's Council of the First Christian church will hold a meeting at the church Thursday, at which time an interesting program will be given.
Mrs. Harve Terry will be principal speaker on the program and she will use as her subject "Religion in a Changing World."

Mrs. James Norlin is in charge of the devotional. Mrs. Robert Wood will sing a solo.

At 12:15 o'clock a luncheon will be served.

British To Issue First Casualty List

LONDON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Oliver Stanley, secretary of war, today told the house of commons the first British army casualty list to be published tomorrow will contain 40 names, including wounded, and also 720 deaths from accident or disease at home and abroad since the beginning of the war to December 31, 1939.

Paul Pinkerton Named As Counselor

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Paul Pinkerton, a lawyer here since 1911, today was appointed city counselor by City Manager William M. Drennon. The office has been vacant since Sam C. Blair resigned six weeks ago to become judge of the Cole county circuit court.

Pinkerton has not been identified with any political faction, Drennon said.

John Wesley Phillips Dies at Hospital No. 2

John Wesley Phillips, negro, died at 12:05 this afternoon at city hospital No. 2 following a long illness. He is survived by his widow, Rebecca Phillips, of 102 East Morgan, three daughters, Mrs. Geneva Payne, a teacher at Fulton, Mrs. Ethel Dinsmore, Chicago, and Mrs. Beulah Benton, of Kansas City, also by a son, John Wesley Phillips, Jr., of Chicago and four grandchildren. The body was taken to the Ferguson Funeral Home.

Nazis Renew Air Attacks On British Ships

War On Shipping Intensified Along The East Coast

LONDON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Germany today renewed widespread air attacks on shipping along the east coast of the British isles and Britain reported one of the Nazi raiders had been shot down.

Shore watchers saw one British patrol vessel attacked and escape unharmful. Jets of water rose from either side as she zigzagged to dodge two bombs dropped from a low-flying Nazi plane.

British fighters then chased the invader into the clouds where the pursuit continued. Fighters were in action against other German planes over several east coast towns.

In addition to a continuation of the war on shipping—it was estimated that from 15 to 20 German planes took part yesterday, attacking 14 vessels with bomb and machine-gun—German planes flew low over British coastal towns today.

Two German planes flew low over the northeast coast of Scotland today while a third craft twice circled a Kentish coast town in southeast England, at a height of less than 100 feet.

Confronted with a possibly ominous stepping-up of German air raids, Britons wondered if a lightning war against shipping might be at hand.

A boatman of the Kentish town said of the invader: "We heard a roar overhead and saw a greyish silver monoplane swooping down towards the harbor. It banked steeply around the lighthouse and went off along the sea front."

"In a couple of minutes it came back again and circled the lighthouse before disappearing. It was so low I thought it must hit the top of the lighthouse."

Sole Survivor Ashore
John Sanders of Yarmouth, sole survivor of the crew of a coastal lightship machine-gunned by a German plane yesterday struggled ashore at an east coast town today as the bodies of his seven shipmates were found on the beach near a wrecked dinghy.

British sources estimated that 15 to 20 German planes took part in yesterday's onslaught—the broadest of the war extending over 700 miles from the Shetland Islands south to the Kentish coast.

None of the attackers was reported to have penetrated inland and of 13 British merchant ships and one Latvian vessel bombed and machine-gunned not one was reported sunk, although there were several casualties among crewmen. The Germans also were said to have struck at two lightships.

(Berlin announced that seven "enemy-convoyed armed merchant ships and two patrol boats were destroyed in yesterday's operations. The official German news agency announcement called the foray only a reconnaissance and declared that all the German planes returned safely as against the loss in combat of one British pursuit plane.)

From Captain Dreissmann of the Latvian freighter came a graphic account of one attack.

The captain said his vessel was machine-gunned after 10 bombs fell nearby. Two of the crew were reported wounded.

The captain said he met the machine gun attack with rifle fire, lying on his back on the bridge to fire at one bomber. Three British fighters appeared quickly and put the bomber to flight.

Royal air force fighters took to the air in weather so severe that one train was 28 hours late on a 400-mile trip, and the government cautioned householders to use coal, gas and electricity sparingly.

Although censorship forbade the publication of details Britons knew from the tangled state of transportation the extensive severity of the worst January storm in 46 years. Thousands of Londoners walked to work yesterday, many of them hours tardy.

Attended Funeral of Mrs. Skinner Monday

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Emma Skinner Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Furnall, Matton, Ill., W. W. Furnall, Grand Rapids, Mich., G. P. Furnall, Mrs. Jack Evans and Mrs. Hazel Weaver, Salem, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Furnall, Kenneth, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weaver, Cross Timbers, Floyd Furnall and R. A. Smith, Chillycothe.

Centenarian Never Drinking Water, Dies

PETERSBURG, Ind., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Farmer Herman Fulcher boasted that through his adult life he never touched water. To quench his thirst, he drank sour wine.

Yesterday, he died of pneumonia. He was 100.

Car And Truck Collide

A 1939 Chevrolet truck driven by Bill Barge, 907 South Prospect, and a 1939 Dodge sedan driven by E. E. Hancock, 1412 South Montebau, collided at the intersection of Broadway and Kentucky Monday afternoon. There was slight damage to both cars.



Month-old marriage of Dolores Valenzuela, 14, above, to John Wells, 62, is headed for dissolution by courts in El Paso, Tex. Dolores said she became acquainted with Wells, a deaf mute on WPA, while he was courting her mother.

Edison Desires Better Fleet

Expansion Gets Advocacy From Navy Secretary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Secretary Edison, advocating approval of the navy's proposed \$1,300,000,000 fleet expansion program, told congress today that in view of dangerous conditions abroad he believed in providing "crushing weapons with our wealth to protect our wealth."

Testifying before the house naval committee, where strong sentiment has developed in favor of trimming the program, Edison declared that even the expansion which the navy recommends would provide only "a fair degree of security."

"War is not a sporting event between evenly matched opponents," the secretary said. "Its aim is to crush the enemy quickly and with minimum loss to ourselves. So I believe in providing crushing weapons with our wealth."

"Predatory nations will think twice before risking conflict with a strong and prepared United States," he continued.

Against Restriction
Demanding an end to what he called the tendency to limit the size of ships to the maximums fixed in now defunct treaties, Edison said it was "unsound procedure" from a military standpoint.

"If it takes 500,000 tons to carry the guns and armor of a battleship—all right, I say. If a heavy cruiser would be a better ship at 14,000 tons, it is folly to impose weakness by unnecessarily restricting tonnage," he declared.

"We of this country have been reluctant to admit unpleasant facts about the structure and working of international society," he added, "but we are now disillusioned and alive to the fact that the importance and security of a nation are measured directly in terms of her ability to defend her interests."

On the senate side of the capitol, Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) announced that naval affairs subcommittee would begin Friday morning an investigation into the marine corps merit system of promotion.

Senator Walsh (D-Mass), naval committee chairman, reported receipt of complaints that the numerical restriction of officers available for membership on the marine corps selection board was such that the board personnel was known a year in advance.

Forfeits Fortune to Stay Single



Marriage would mean \$1,500,000 to Major Hugh N. Fraser, above, of Okanagan Falls, B. C., but he's determined to stay single and run his 1000-acre Canadian ranch. His father's will provides Major Fraser must marry to claim his inheritance. So long as he remains a bachelor he can have only the income from the fortune, not the principal.

Conferences Of Church Women

There will be a number of Provisional Conferences by the women of the Methodist church. It will start from each local church and leading up to the Provisional Jurisdictional Meeting at Oklahoma City in May.

The women of the Methodist church of Sedalia and all churches in the Marshall-Sedalia District should elect delegates to the District Conference of the women to be held at Marshall, March 20. This meeting to be called by the district superintendent, Rev. L. M. Starkey.

The pastor of each local church should give advance notice to all the women of his church or circuit for this special meeting for election of three delegates. The local church meeting is open to all women members of the church or circuit, and should not be allowed to members of existing organizations. Mrs. J. D. Bragg, St. Louis, is chairman of the joint committee on missions and church extension. At this meeting the nominations and elections should be by the women of the church, sometime before February 15.

At the district conference of women at Marshall there will be elected nine delegates for a conference of women of all the districts in the Southwest Missouri Conference. This conference will be held at First Methodist church at Sedalia, March 27.

At the meeting in Sedalia there will be elected three women delegates to the Provisional Jurisdictional meeting in Oklahoma City in May. This meeting will represent the Methodist women of eight states.

The name for the women's organization in the new Methodist church is the "Woman's division of Christian Service." Every woman of the church is recognized as a member of this division.

Syracuse

(By Miss Caroline Schroeder)
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carver, of Kansas City, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis.

Mrs. Will Hampson, who is ill with pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Monks, shows little improvement.

Mrs. Parthenia Myers, who is ill at her home near Syracuse is showing no improvement.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hampson and son, of Kansas City, came Friday to spend a few days with Mr. Hampson's parents and other relatives.

Miss Marguerite Rutter spent last week-end with her parents in Mexico, Mo.

Miss Ruth Henderson spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Bettie Henderson of Ottaville.

Sherman Baker died Monday evening, January 22, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hazel Downs at Lincoln, Ill. Mr. Baker had made his home with his daughter for the past three and one half years. He lived the greater part of his life in and around Syracuse and passed away at the age of 74 years. His wife preceded him in death seven years ago. Surviving him are the following children, Mrs. Downs and Mrs. Viola Alberson, both of Lincoln, Ill., Mrs. Ethel Moore, Mrs. George Robertson, Ed Baker and Harry Baker all of Syracuse, Mrs. Clyde Nichols of Dearborn, Mo., and Mrs. Utah Ward of Green Ridge, also surviving is a brother, Bert Baker, of Syracuse, a number of grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at the Syracuse Baptist church, Thursday afternoon, with Reverend Bonar of Tipton officiating. A choir composed of Miss Mary Virginia Thomas, Mrs. John Berkenbile, John Engel and Albert Ellis sang. "What a Friend" and "The Sweet Bye and Bye" and Miss Thomas and Mrs. Berkenbile sang, "The Perfect Day." Pall bearers were friends of the family. Interment was in the Syracuse cemetery.

Mrs. Emma McCoy has been ill the past several days.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirchner, of Stover, were week-end guests of Mr. Kirchner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kirchner.

Mrs. Beulah Wendleton of Sedalia visited last week with her mother, Mrs. Bardwell.
Mrs. Cyrus Decker, who underwent an operation three weeks ago is getting along nicely.

Harry Baker is ill at his home.

Deaths Of Noted Persons Monday

By The Associated Press
Edward S. Harkness
NEW YORK—Edward Stephen Harkness, 66, multi-millionaire philanthropist and director of the New York Central Lines and the Southern Pacific Company.

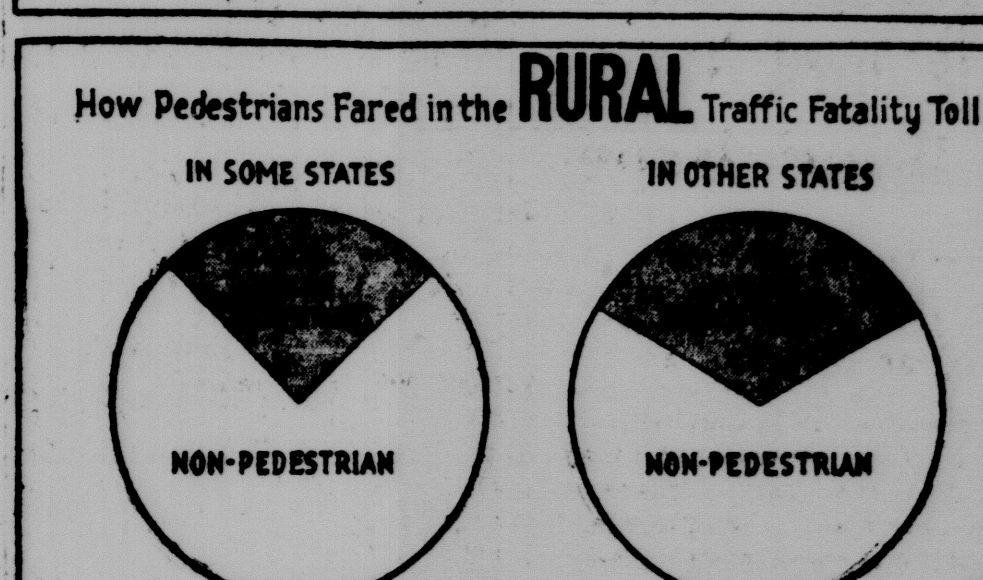
Franklin T. Miller
NEWTON, Mass.—Franklin Thomas Miller, 67, formerly publisher of Architectural and Engineering Magazines and one-time assistant to Herbert Hoover as secretary of commerce.

Dom Pedro D'Orleans
E Braganza

RIO DE JANEIRO—Dom Pedro D'Orleans E Braganza, 64, grandson of Dom Pedro II, the last emperor of Brazil.

Still current in the West Indies are groats, or British four-penny pieces, which long since have been out of use in the mother country.

Pedestrian Protection — On Rural Highways



RURAL TOLL SERIOUS: Though not as large as in cities, the rural pedestrian fatality toll is still serious. A pedestrian accident in a rural area is five times as likely to be fatal as in a city. Most of these fatalities occur on the outskirts of cities and villages, according to a three-year study made by the American Automobile Association. Pedestrian deaths in city and rural areas combined account for 40 per cent of the nation's traffic toll.

To help you over these DIFFICULT DAYS Try Chichester's Pills for functional periodic pain and discomfort. Usually give quick relief. Ask your druggist for—
CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
N. W. JENKINS, OVER 50 YEARS

Call Me To THAW YOUR PIPES Price Reasonable
Leo Greene
208 E. Main Phone 592

SEE OUR Genuine Meito China AT THE COOKING SCHOOL
START YOUR SET NOW AT THESE PRICES.

"CLARIBEL" PATTERN
16 Pce. "Starting" Set \$7.25 Regular Price \$9.20
29 Pce. Service for 6 \$16.90 Regular Price \$21.15
53 Pce. Service for 8 \$26.65 Regular Price \$33.35

ZURCHER'S-Jewelers
and Watchmakers for Three Generations.
225 So. Ohio Phone 357

LADIES!
We have the largest assortment of Aluminum ware, Enamel ware, Cast Iron ware, Stoneware, kitchen cutlery, stoves, ranges, roasters, teakettles and useful kitchen articles to be found in Central Missouri. Our prices are low and we have the same low price every day in the week. We will be glad to show you.

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|--|---------|
| Cast Aluminum Teakettle | \$3.75 | Blue and Red Cake Saves | 49c |
| All Copper Teakettle | \$1.39 | Maple Nut Bowls | \$1.45 |
| Cast Aluminum Roaster | \$5.50 | Stoneware mixing Bowls set of five | 49c |
| Cast Aluminum Chicken Fryer | \$3.98 | Hand Painted Stoneware Cookie Jars | 39c |
| Universal Cold Water Percolator | \$4.75 | Stoneware bean pots | |
| 2-Qt. Satin Aluminum Pitcher | 90c | Casseroles and ovens | 39c |
| No. 8 Cast Iron Skillet | 59c | Stoneware wafer sets, hand painted pitcher and 6 glasses | 39c |
| 5 inch Cast Iron Roaster | \$1.75 | Household Scales | \$1.00 |
| White Enamel Step-on Garbage Pail | \$1.25 | Blue and green clothes Hampers | \$1.98 |
| White Enamel Water Pail | 59c | Pressure Cooker 18-Quart | \$12.95 |
| White Enamel Food Saver | 98c | Globe Dutch Oven Range | \$98.00 |
| Master Egg Beater | 89c | Sped Baker Range | \$58.00 |
| Cheese Slicer | 60c | Dixie all white Range | \$58.00 |
| White Enamel Dish pan | 49c | Gain-A-Day Electric Washing Machine | \$37.50 |
| Porcelain Drip Coffee Maker | \$1.39 | 2-Burner gas plate | \$2.29 |
| | | Copper wash boiler | \$3.50 |

Hundreds of 10 and 25 cent items—all priced to save you money

Cash Hdw. & Paint Co.
106-112 West Main St. Telephone 282

TRUE TOO!
-0-

"Doing Business Without Advertising is Like Winking At A Girl in The Dark --- You Know What You're Doing But No One Else Does."

-0-

A Classified Ad in The Democrat-Capital gets results... It will sell your unwanted items, rent your rooms, or house, find you a job, in fact no task is too big for it to handle quickly and efficiently—because your message goes into more than 9,200 homes daily.

Price: 10 words for one week for only 80c.

PHONE 1000

Sedalia Democrat-Capital

Gillespie Funerals ARE PREFERABLE
PHONE 175
AMBULANCE SERVICE
SEDALIA

Cranium Crackers

1939 Standouts

The people listed below are among last year's crop of headliners. From the series after each name, pick out the event responsible for the publicity.

1. Warren K. Billings: (a) testified before Dies committee, (b) made non-stop flight to Ireland, (c) pardoned from prison by Gov. Culbert Olson of California, (d) described new atomic theory.

2. George Lowther: (a) named U. S. ambassador to Canada, (b) brought court action to help him win girl he loved, (c) became screen celebrity, (d) organized Finnish relief movement.

3. Marian Anderson: (a) banned from using D. A. R. hall in Washington, (b) gave benefit concert for Spanish Loyalists, (c) concluded triumphant European tour, (d) married colored attorney.

4. Gen. Anastasio Somoza: (a) elected president of Cuba, (b) became chief of staff of U. S. Army, (c) exposed Stalinist espionage activities in western Europe, (d) made official visit to President Roosevelt, bringing good will of Nicaragua.

5. Thomas Amlie: (a) appointed solicitor general, (b) became chief librarian of Congressional Library, (c) nominated to Interstate Commerce Commission by President Roosevelt, who later withdrew his name, (d) opposed appointment of Frank Murphy as attorney general.

Answers on Classified Page.

Raising a Family

Religion Is Important Factor In Education

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

What institution does most for turning out good citizens?

- A. Church?
- B. Home?
- C. School?
- D. Government

As all character goes back to childhood and early influences, we might think of these four primary factors as they affect children only.

It won't be easy to reach a conclusion because it is only opinion against opinion, after all. But I should like to have my say.

We cannot do without government, and we'd be badly off without schools. Church and religion should come first, and yet I am not putting them first, not yet.

I choose "home" as the most powerful influence in forming character and keeping alive the fundamentals of good citizenship in children.

But this home I speak of must be the normal, natural center of family life, not an artificial makeshift that divides its members and sets up indifference and antagonisms.

It must have papa and mama and the children, each doing his bit, learning his loyalties and feeling bound to help along.

This home religion, based on service and love and mental peace. Children get their instruction in Sunday school. At home they must put into practice the lessons they learn.

Tighten Bonds of Family Life
Right now, dictators who have replaced right with might, fearing their power threatened by the religious conscience of their subjects, have found it convenient to set up education and government at the expense of religion. And even the home must give way when that home stands as a barrier to power.

Let us, then, make up our minds

Stories in Stamps



U. S. Stamp Honors Finnish Colonists

AMERICA'S ties of friendship for Finland date from colonial times when the Swedes and Finns established a colony in what is now Delaware. The 300th anniversary of the founding of this settlement was commemorated in 1938 by the U. S. 3-cent stamp above. The design is from a painting by Stanley Arthurs, showing the landing of the Swedes and Finns in the New World. Sweden marked the anniversary with an issue of seven stamps and Finland with a single release.

U. S. Postoffice Department officials are considering issue of a single U. S. stamp to mark the centennial of the adhesive postage stamp. If approved, the stamp probably will be released early in May. A nation-wide celebration of this important philatelic event will culminate in an international broadcast on May 5.

Special stamp exhibitions have been scheduled to mark the anniversary. British plans for a stamp centennial celebration have been abandoned because of war.

The Family Doctor

Rheumatic Infection Among Youngsters Chiefly Responsible For Heart Disease.

By Dr. Morris Fishbein
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Among children and young people, from the ages of five to 24, rheumatic infection is chiefly responsible for heart disease. Figures assembled from a great number of clinics indicate that only 10 per cent of heart disease cases at these ages can be traced to bacterial or faulty structure of the heart at birth. Another 10 per cent is due to a variety of miscellaneous causes.

This means that fully 80 per cent of the cases in childhood and adolescence is related to rheumatic infection. Deaths from rheumatic heart disease do not occur very often in children under five years of age, and such deaths are not here considered.

Deaths due to rheumatic infection of the heart have tended to decline in recent years. It is interesting also to observe that the rates have been higher in the middle Atlantic and in some of the north central states than in New England. Rates in the southern states are lower than those for the rest of the country.

Strangely, Utah leads all the other states with the highest rate,

followed by New York, New Jersey, Colorado, the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Massachusetts. This situation in Utah has been a puzzle for the epidemiologists. We have always believed that rheumatic heart disease occurs most frequently in a cold, damp climate and at low altitude, whereas Utah is not especially cold, or damp or low.

Situations like this in Utah indicate how much more research is needed before medicine can attack successfully the problem of rheumatic heart disease. Actually, we do not know the cause of rheumatic fever or of rheumatic heart disease. The condition is not apparently controllable by any of the new drugs of the sulfanilamide type that have been discovered

although they are used in the treatment.

Nowadays it is possible to diagnose the disease earlier and with greater certainty than formerly; that means it is possible to get the patient to rest quicker which helps to save a few more cases.

Experts, like O. F. Herley, of the U. S. Public Health Service, have not been able to say with any certainty why there has been a decline in the death rates from rheumatic heart disease among young people. They suggest that the disease may be getting milder, that diagnosis is better, that widespread removal of tonsils during the last 25 years may have helped the original generation or the succeeding one, and that our changing diet may have had something to do with it.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.....with..... MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

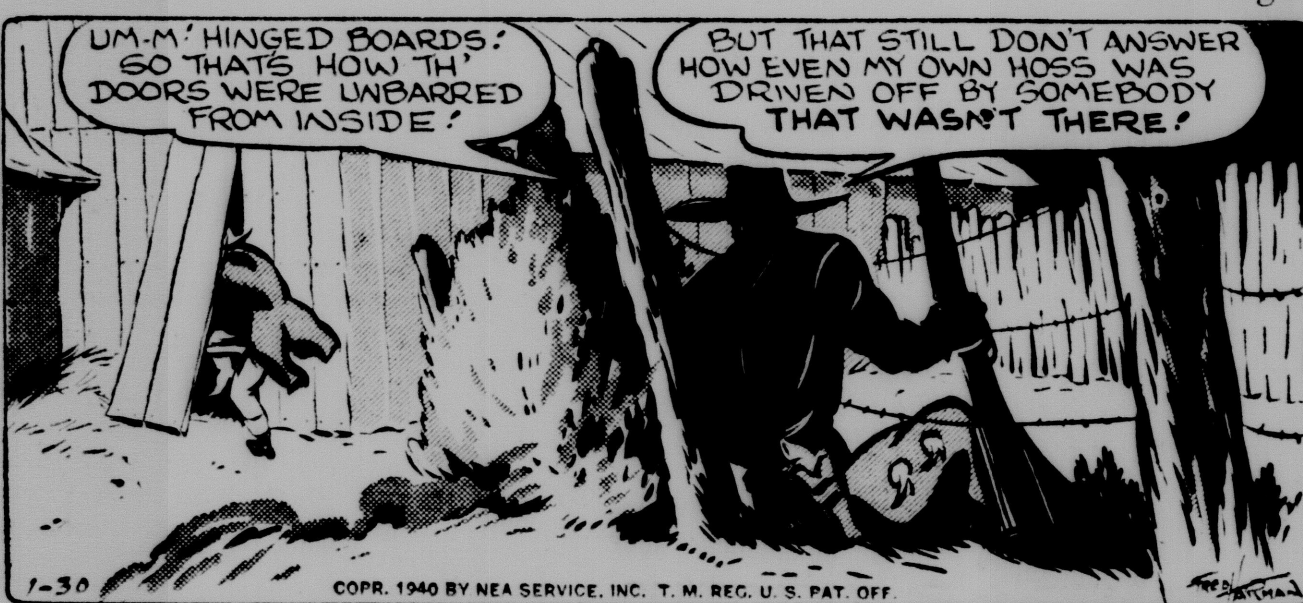
By J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RYDER

Still Mighty Mysterious

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

No Volunteers

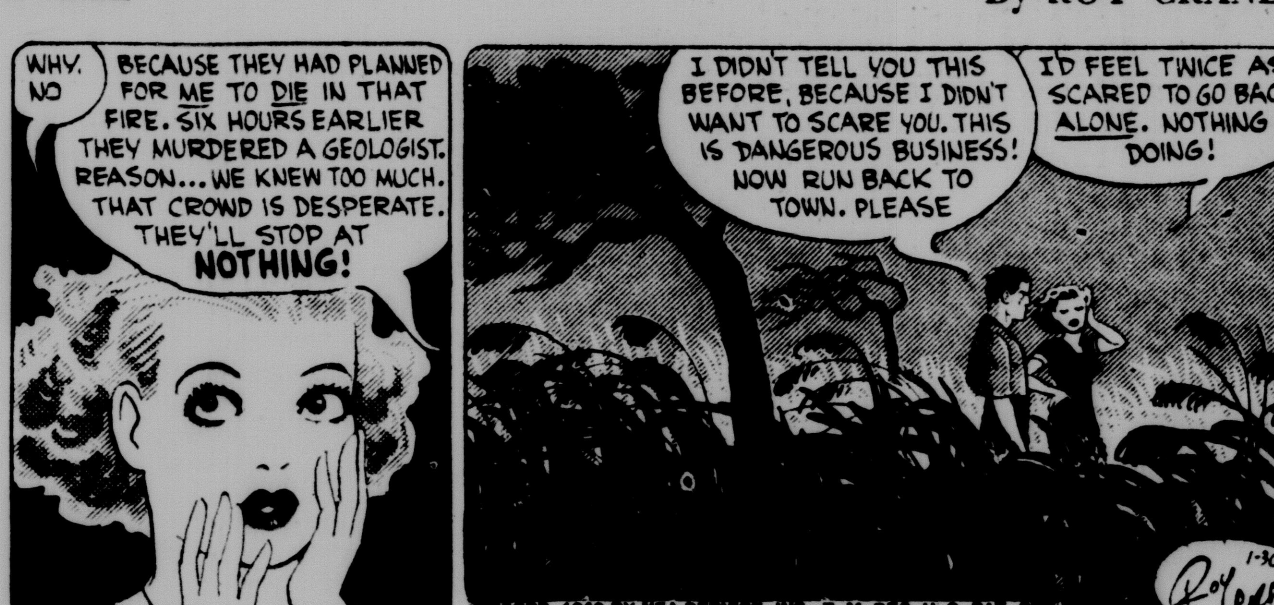
By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

The Way of a Woman

By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Tsk, Tsk!

By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sounds Exciting

By MERRILL BLOSSER



Singing Star

HORIZONTAL

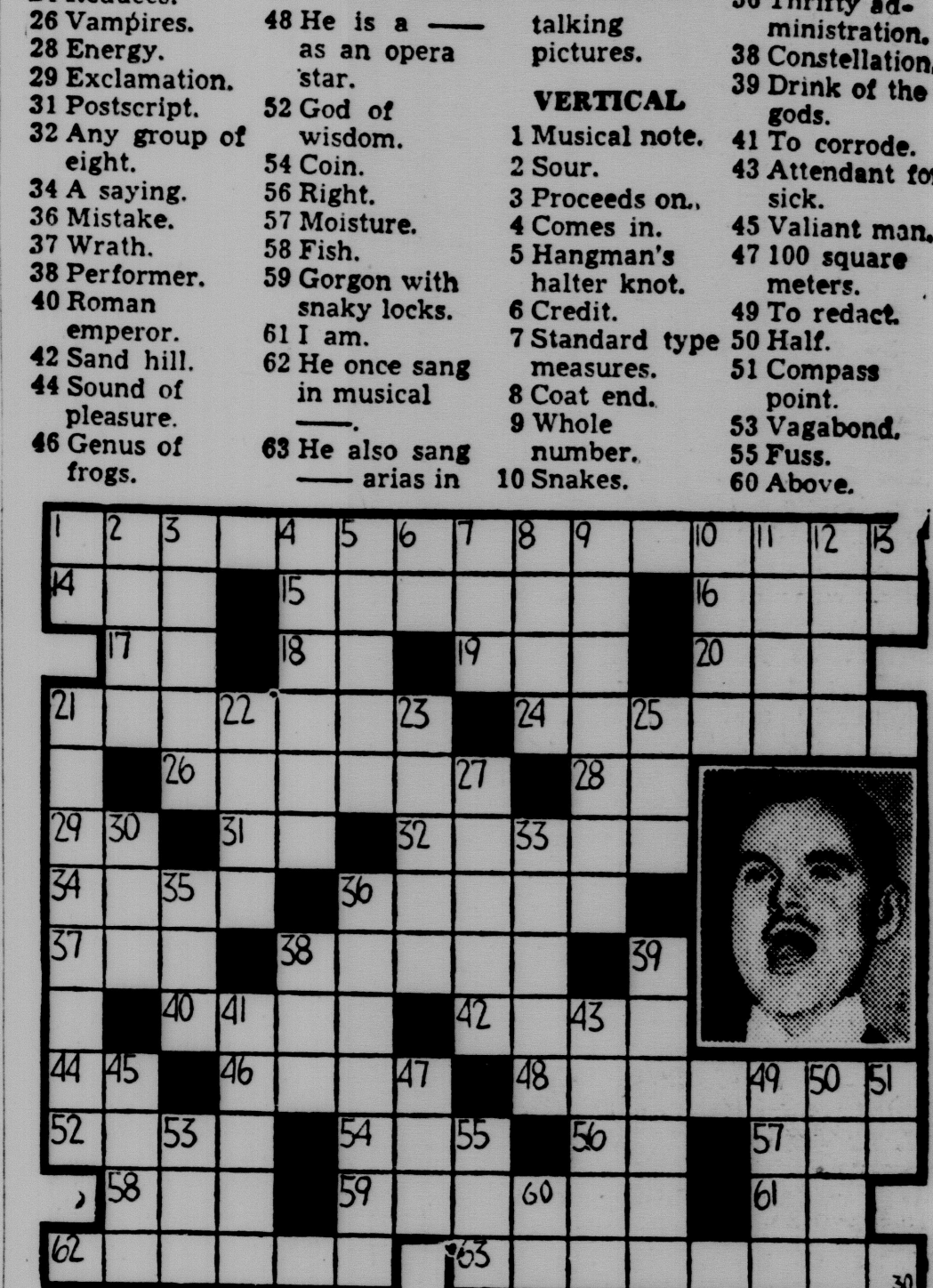
1 Pictured singer.
14 Expert war flyer.
15 Native of Normandy.
16 Repute.
17 Into.
18 Toward.
19 To hold a session.
20 Since.
21 Speech.
24 Reduces.
26 Vampires.
28 Energy.
29 Exclamation.
31 Postscript.
32 Any group of eight.
34 A saying.
36 Mistake.
37 Wrath.
38 Performer.
40 Roman emperor.
42 Sand hill.
44 Sound of pleasure.
46 Genus of frogs.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

POCAHONTAS LIFE
STAB ROUCE ICON
TRAP TRI FEEL
MET ARENOSE DIE
AR ARE AS ON
R ACOC RE THE C
RECEDE KAWANITA
LIERIN ERA A
ET SEE RT AN
DOM DREDGES OLD
WAR ARENA ADOL
SETA TONUS DONY
PRINCESS EMERGE

VERTICAL

1 Musical note.
2 Sour.
3 Proceeds on.
4 Comes in.
5 Hangman's halter knot.
6 Credit.
7 Standard type measures.
8 Coat end.
9 Whole number.
10 Snakes.
11 Brim.
12 Indian mahogany.
13 Transposed.
21 He is a native opera star.
22 Mature.
23 Nose noise.
25 Drunkard.
27 Young cod fish.
30 Pronoun.
33 Molding.
35 Lair.
36 Thrifty administration.
38 Constellation.
39 Drink of the gods.
41 To corrode.
43 Attendant for sick.
45 Valiant man.
47 100 square meters.
49 To redact.
50 Half.
51 Compass point.
53 Vagabond.
55 Fuss.
60 Above.



Flapper Fanny

By Sylvia



This Curious World

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Ante meridian, post meridian, Union of Soviet Republics, Works Progress Administration, Intelligence Quotient, Anno Domini.

NEXT: Dinner time in a marine zoo.

For Results — Democrat-Capital Class Ads — 10 Words, 1 Week, 80c

PHONE 1000

CLASSIFIED ADS

Get the greatest total of human needs. Read them for profit and use them for results.

Democrat-Capital
Over 3,000 Subscribers
PHONE 1000

Ads taken up to 13 a. m. for publication, same day. Ads for Sunday edition accepted until 6 p. m. Saturday.

CASH RATES

FOR CENTRAL MISSOURI ONLY
Minimum 10 Words

| | | |
|----------|---------|-----|
| 10 words | 1 day | 85c |
| 10 words | 3 days | 45c |
| 10 words | 7 days | 60c |
| 10 words | 14 days | 80c |

Classified Display

Rates on Request

Central Missouri ads cash with order. National rates on request. The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to revise, edit, reject and classify any advertisement submitted for publication.

This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It will not knowingly publish any false or misleading advertising. Should a reader find that an advertiser's offer is different than as published, or that a cash deposit or investment is required, where none has been specified, notify this paper. Investigate before parting with your money. This newspaper will be glad to assist you in obtaining information.



I-Announcements

7-Personals

FOR BEST invisible soles in shoe repairing at reasonable prices phone 1030. Free call for and delivery Sedalia Hat and Shoe Shop.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Irish Water Spaniel, rat tail, solid brown, curly, age 11 months. Reward. Phone Hugie's, 735 or 312 N. Prospect.

II-Automotive

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

NEW—And used tires, all sizes, bargain prices. A. B. C. Auto Parts.

NEW AND USED glass installed. A. B. C. Auto Parts. Phone 135.

III-Business Services

18-Business Services Offered

GUNS REPAIRED, work guaranteed. Dell, 509 East 4th Street.

CARL GOIST—Authorized radio service. 307 So. Ohio. Phone 206.

FEED grinding Mo. Portable Milling Service. Martens. Phone 3246.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING—Sanitary and clean, pork and beef. Phone 560.

FURNACES REPAIRED—flues cleaned, 14 years experience. Phone Lutgen, 2488-W.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS—all makes, quality work guaranteed. James, Phone 44.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE—Tubes Sedalia's oldest 1319 S. Osage. Phone 854.

IF INTERESTED in selling your real estate call or see E. C. Hamilton, 23. 3rd National Bank building.

OLD—Mattresses made into fine new innerspring mattresses. Phone 131. No obligation for free estimates. Bryan-Paulus. Phone 131.

GUARANTEED service all washers and vacuum cleaners, parts, ringer rolls, belts. Free estimates. Burkholder Maytag, 109 S. Ohio.

SNOW—removed and hauled away from roofs and street, 1c per square foot. COHEN.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

JACK CRAWFORD—Sells life. Phone 293.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

STORAGE SPACE with concrete floor, switch track suitable for heavy goods. Middleton Storage Company, 118 N. Lamine. Phone 946.

V-Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS—Farm—City 4½% to 5%. Save 25% on your insurance. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

VI-Instruction

42A—Airplanes

LEARN TO FLY!—New heated cabin monoplane, 10-hour course \$65.00; \$10.00 down, \$3.50 week. Government approved instructors. Sedalia Flying Service. Phone 1087.

VIII-Merchandise

55A—Farm Equipment

DR TRADE—F-20 Farmall and equipment. Harold Lowe, Tipton, Route No. 1.

56—Fuel, Feed Fertilizer

Genuine—Windsor lump coal. Phone 3785.

COAL—Mine run, \$3.50; straight lump coal, \$3.75. Phone 195.

HIGGINSVILLE—And Windsor coal. Phone 75-F-3.

COAL—Windsor Lump. \$4.00-\$4.25; nut \$3.75. Phone 687.

WINDSOR and Clinton lump coal, \$4.00-\$4.25. Ernie Bradbury, Phone 2889.

VIII-Merchandise

Continued

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WINDSOR Genuine Deep Shaft screened lump, \$4.25 C. T. McGee.

RAIL shipped Jayhawk Coal. The Kansas Mineral that does not clinker, \$5.75 Sullivan Coal Co. Phone 615.

57—Good Things to Eat

FOR CHILI SUPPLIES wholesale and retail. Call I. Kanter, Phone 656, 118 E. Main.

59—Household Goods

2 PIECE living room suite, bed-davenport, \$15.00. 1415 S. Barrett.

FURNITURE repaired, reglued, refinished. Fixit Shop. Phone 883.

NEW MAYTAG washers, \$59.95 up, 95c week. Used washers, \$19.95 up, 50c week. Burkholder Maytag, 109 Ohio.

62—Musical Merchandise

FOR SALE—Upright piano, good condition. Reasonable. Phone 1247.

USED radios \$1.00 and up. Easy terms. Caldwell's, Phone 206.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

RED CLOVER Seed re-cleaned, \$10 bushel. Charles Callis. Phone 33-F-4.

66—Wanted To Buy

MODERN—House on west side, pay cash, or trade filling station and cafe. Phone 1183.

FURS—Hides, and junk. 301 W. Main. Phone 59.

WANTED TO BUY—Used cars. A. B. C. Auto Parts. Phone 135.

WANTED—Hides, furs, wool, pelts, feathers, poultry, junk of all kinds. Clarence Dow.

HUNTING SEASON—On rabbits extended to March 1st. We are now buying. Call for prices. Small improved farm for rent. Clarence Dow.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, RUGS AND STOVES. PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE, PHONE 329.

IX-Rooms and Board

68—Rooms Without Board

\$11.00—3 furnished rooms partly modern. Children excepted. Phone 1301.

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms, inner-spring mattresses. Phone 3585-W. 710 W. 4th.

SOUTHEAST—Bedroom, private bath, automatic heat, garage. 512 W. Broadway. Call 2278 Saturday, Sunday, or after 5:00.

\$3.00 Week Guest Laundry Free Milner Hotel 2nd and Lamine

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

ONE—Light housekeeping room, no children. 615 W. 2nd.

X-Real Estate For Rent

74-Apartments and Flats

4 ROOM apartment. Modern except heat. Phone 883.

5-ROOM—Apartment, 6-room duplex. 615 W. 6th 3115.

5-ROOM—Modern apartment, garage. 614 W. 7th. Phone 2204.

237 S. QUINCY—5 large rooms, gas range, electric refrigerator, janitor, garage. No children. Phone 2590.

DOWNSTAIRS—Desirable 3 rooms, modern furnished, utilities paid. Phone 2077.

TERRY HOTEL apartments. Furnished complete, electric refrigerator, hot and cold water, elevator and janitor service. Downtown.

DEAN APARTMENTS—4-5 room efficiencies. Furnished or unfurnished, heat, water, Kelvinators heated garage, janitor service. Phone 1597.

76—Farms and Land for Rent

10 ACRE farm, close in. Phone 2816 or 22.

FARM—For rent. Address Box "75" care Democrat.

77—Houses for Rent

OR LEASE—10 acres, 10 rooms, modern, fruit. Phone 1835.

5 ROOM modern house. 1009 S. Osage. Phone 1597.

1404 S. CARR—6 rooms. Strictly modern. Lamy Loan Co.

MODERN—Home, 812 West 4th St. Immediate possession. Phone 911.

1420 SO. CARR—5 room house, modern except heat. Phone 2353-J.

78—Office And Desk Room

OFFICE—Space for rent, Apply Klein's Laundry. 614 So. Ohio.

THREE MODERN office rooms, Smith-Cotton Building. Allan Chasnoff, 2998-W.

ONE SUITE—Of modern office rooms. Heat and janitor service. St. Louis Clothing Company Building, 2nd and Ohio. Phone 270.

X-Real Estate For Rent

Continued

82-A—Business Places For Lease

FOR LEASE—One of the best Super-Service Stations, with modern living quarters, 4 cabins, on highway near Sedalia. Immediate possession. Only those having ample capital and can furnish a secured lease need apply. Phone 1444.

FARM LOANS—4%

33 years. Also farms for sale. Easy terms. See

C. S. DANFORTH
each Monday and Thursday
125½ So. Ohio St.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

1934 Pontiac Sedan, radio and heater, clean car. \$250

1936 Ford Tudor, heater, good rubber. \$275

1931 Chevrolet Coupe, new paint, new tires, lots of unused miles. \$135

1931 Model A Ford Tudor, a dandy car at. \$150

CENTRAL PONTIAC CO.
214 W. 2nd St. Phone 347

B-r-r-r-

Don't let your pipes freeze. If convenient, shut off the water and leave the faucets open.

Otherwise open the hot and cold water faucets and let the water run out in a stream about the size of a match stick.

SUTER PLUMBING CO.
210 E. 2nd St. Phone 73

FIX UP YOUR HOME

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Local Time Tables

MISSOURI PACIFIC
(Effective June 18, 1939)

East Bound—Main Line

No. 20—Leave 2:05 a. m.

No. 10—Leave 2:50 a. m.

No. 12—Leave 10:00 a. m.

No. 16—Leave 2:00 p. m.

No. 14—Leave 6:15 p. m.

West Bound—Main Line

No. 9—Leave 4:35 a. m.

No. 15—Leave 12:32 p. m.

No. 18—Leave 4:45 p. m.

No. 11—Leave 7:40 p. m.

No. 19—Leave 9:25 p. m.

Lexington Branch

No. 656—Daily except Sunday lv 5:10 a. m.

No. 656—Daily except Sunday ar 11:40 a. m.

Warsaw Branch

No. 657—Daily except Sunday lv 5:30 a. m.

No. 658—Daily except Sunday ar 12:30 p. m.

MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES
(Effective October 5, 1938)

East Bound

No. 108—Leave 3:10 p. m.

(Stops at Jefferson City)

No. 110—Leave 6:00 p. m.

No. 106—Leave 11:10 a. m.

No. 112—Leave 2:30 a. m.

West Bound

No. 105—Leave 2:50 a. m.

No. 103—Leave 8:35 a. m.

No. 107—Leave 1:00 p. m.

No. 109—Leave 7:00 p. m.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD

North and East Bound

No. Title Depart

6—Flyer 11:57 p. m.

South and West Bound

5—Flyer 6:35 a. m.

Cattle & Grain Market

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs: 23,000; fairly active, mostly 10 to 20 cents lower than Monday's average; spots 25 cents off; top \$5.70; bulk \$5.50 to \$5.70; 220 to 240 pound averages \$5.25 to \$5.50; 240 to 270 pound butchers \$5.10 to \$5.40; 270 to 320 pound sows \$4.25 to \$4.60; few light-weights up to \$4.75.

Cattle: 5,500; calves 1,200; general market slow; steers and yearlings mostly steady with moderate holdover from Monday enlarging today's fresh receipts; killing quality less desirable; main medium to good grades; selling at \$9.75 down to \$8.00; with common kinds \$7.00 to \$7.50; shippers and order buyers a little more active on kinds selling at \$9.75 upwards; sprinkling \$10.00 to \$10.50; load 1,550 pound averages \$10.50; early top \$11.00 on 1,350 pound averages; but load choice to prime offerings held around \$12.00; heifers steady to strong; cows steady to good grades; active weak; choice vealers strong, others weak; best light heifers \$9.50 crop mainly \$7.50 to \$9.00; heavy saw-sage bulls up to \$7.25; paid rather freely; selected vealers to \$12.00; bulk \$11.00 to \$11.50; medium light kinds down to \$7.50 and below.

Sheep: 5,000; fat lambs slow, practically no early sales; undertone around steady on all classes; now talking \$8.75 to \$8.85 on good to choice wooled lambs; early top \$9.15; choice western slaughter ewes held above \$5.25.

St. Louis Live Stock

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 30.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs: total receipts 15,500, salable 15,000; market weak to 10 cents lower; sows steady; bulk good and choice 170 to 225 pounds \$5.60 to \$5.70; extreme top \$5.75 for few small lots; packers buying \$5.65 down; 240 to 260 pounds \$5.35 to \$5.55; 270 to 300 pounds \$5.10 to \$5.25; 300 to 350 pounds \$4.85 to \$5.35; 120 pounds down \$3.50 to \$4.60; southern pigs and light lights \$3.25 to \$3.50; good sows \$4.25 to \$4.75; few \$4.15.

Cattle: total and salable 3,500; calves, total and salable 1,500; steer supply light, quality mostly medium to good, early inquiry somewhat slow; butchers steady; cowstuff and vealers steady; choice vealers strong, and mixed yearlings \$7.25 to \$9.00; beef cows \$5.00 to \$6.00; canners and cutters \$3.75 to \$4.75; sausage bulls largely \$6.75 down; top vealers \$12.25; nominal range slaughter steers \$6.50 to \$11.50; slaughter heifers \$6.50 to \$10.50; stocker and feeder steers \$5.00 to \$9.25.

Sheep: total and salable 2,500; receipts included four doubles fed lambs, balance truck-ins; market established.

Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs: 3,500; slow, uneven, 10 to 20 cents lower than Monday's average; top \$5.30; good to choice 170 to 240 pounds \$5.15 to \$5.25; 250 to 310 pounds \$4.85 to \$5.15; 310 to 360 pounds \$4.50 to \$5.15; cows \$4.00 to \$4.35; few \$4.00; stock pigs \$3.75 down.

Cattle: 2,700; calves 500; most buying interests going slow on reduced supply of killing classes; opening sales generally steady with spots stronger; on choice light steers and yearlings; vealers steady; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; short load prime medium weight steers \$12.25; choice around 1,075 pound steers \$10.40; bulk fed steers to sell from \$7.50 to \$9.25; most fat cows downward from \$6.00; choice vealers up to \$11.50.

Sheep: 4,500; no early sales; opening bids on slaughter lambs lower, asking prices fully steady; best fed lambs held above \$5.75.

Wheat Prices

Take A Decline

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Wheat prices were ½ to ¾ cent lower at one stage today but all of this loss was recovered before the close. The lowest prices in more than six weeks were recorded early in the session.

Selling inspired by moderating weather, melting snow and more favorable crop reports from the winter wheat belt accounted for most of the early decline.

Wheat closed ¼ cent lower to ½ cent higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 97c to 97½c, July 94½c to 94½c; corn ¼ to ½ cent down, May 56½c, July 56½c; oats unchanged to ¼ cent lower.

St. Louis Grain Market

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Cash grain:

Wheat: 7 cars, nominally steady; no quotations.

Corn: 4 cars, ½ to ¾ cent lower; No. 2 yellow 55c.

Oats: 2 cars, steady to 1 cent lower; No. 3 white 43c.

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Wheat: 13 cars, unchanged to ¼ cent lower. No. 2 dark hard 96½c to 96½c; No. 3, nominal 92½c to \$1.00; No. 2 hard, nominal 94c to \$1.00; No. 3, 94½c; No. 2 red 94½c.

To increase the size and number of pullet eggs feed NUTRENA EGG MASH

NUTRENA EGG PELLETS Sold by

Hildebrandt's Produce

Al Tracy Injured Ankle In Aid to Guest
Al Tracy, manager of Hotel Bothwell, is suffering from a sprained ankle, which he received several days ago. He had gone to assist a guest at a large gathering in the Ambassador room, when the guest fainted, falling over on Mr. Tracy and causing him to turn his ankle.

Rev. C. E. Hawn Has Resigned Pastorate
The Rev. C. E. Hawn, of Warrensburg, Monday announced resignation of his pastorate at the County Line Baptist church, with which he has been identified since February, 1931. The church is located in Pettis county, north of La Monte. The resignation will be effective within a few weeks, but Mr. Hawn has no immediate plans for his future work.

CHILDREN'S COLD
Frequent Colds
For relieving discomforts of chest colds and night coughs, rub VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. VapoRub's poultice-vapor action relieves congestion of upper air passages—eases soreness of chest and back muscles—helps the youngster relax into healing sleep.
For coughing and irritated throat caused by colds, put VapoRub on the child's tongue to relieve the irritation. Then massage VapoRub on throat and chest.
For "sniffles" and misery of head colds, melt VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Have the child breathe in the steaming vapors. This loosens phlegm, clears air passages, makes breathing easier. Also massage VapoRub on throat and chest. Millions of families use these three time-tested treatments.
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The Keeley Institute, Dwight, Ill.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
The KEELEY INSTITUTE, DWIGHT, ILLINOIS

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Men everywhere who know the importance of good grooming choose Stag. They're made for men with a man's needs and viewpoint in mind. In addition to the smoothness and practical packaging Stag Toiletries are scented with an odor that is exclusively a man's odor. Try Stag today at Rexall Drug Stores.
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3rd and Ohio—Phone 546

Landis Holds Rickey Back

Sidelights at the McKinley Day banquet here Monday night:
Branch Rickey thinks he has a lot in common with President McKinley but there is one place where they differ.
"Mr. McKinley had very few enemies," Rickey said. "In that respect, I'm afraid Mr. Landis won't let me occupy a comparable position."
(Judge Landis, high commissioner of baseball, has recently been waging a bitter war against the "chain store system" of baseball, where many of the minor league clubs are either controlled or owned outright by a major league club. Rickey originated this and much of the Cardinals' success has been due to his pioneering in this field.)

Among those who were introduced immediately before the talks were: Former Governor and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde of Trenton, Mrs. Branch Rickey, Judge Alfred Page of Springfield, Phil A. Bennett, also of Springfield and a candidate for congress from the sixth district; Manville H. Davis of Kansas City, candidate for the United States Senate; Loyd I. Miller of Springfield, candidate for secretary of state; Frank T. Atwood of Jefferson City, candidate for judge of the supreme court; Hillard C. Selk of Booneville, candidate for state auditor, and H. S. Rainwater of Bolivar, another candidate for state auditor.

Burney Morris, who was scheduled to give a vocal solo, was unable to appear because of illness. Matt Holtzen, city Republican chairman, who was supposed to introduce the guests, was also ill and Circuit Judge Dimmitt Hoffman replaced him. W. D. Smith, chairman of the Pettis county central Republican committee, acted as toastmaster.

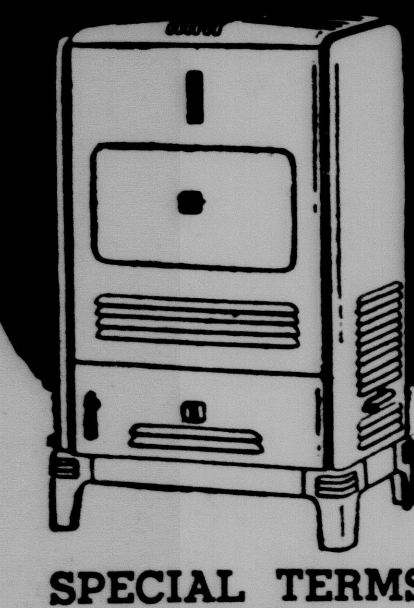
Rev. B. B. Bess gave the invocation. Community singing was in charge of W. M. Johns with Mrs. Nellie Monegan as pianist.

After the dinner, the tables were shifted out of the way so the many persons that had been unable to get into the main banquet room during the meal could hear the addresses.

Mrs. Alfred Page of Springfield, president of the Sixth District Republican Women's Clubs, revived the life of McKinley, stressing his industry, devotion to duty and love of country. Referring to his assassination, shortly after he had been elected to a second term, she said: "In the manner of his death, McKinley revealed the quality of his life and the world saw its truth and beauty."
When McKinley was shot by an anarchist, Mrs. Page said, "his first thoughts were not of himself but of others."
Seeing his assassin set upon by the crowd he said, "Do not let them hurt him." In spite of his suffering he apologized for the damage his death would cause to the exposition. (The Pan American Exposition at Buffalo where he was killed.) Then he requested "that the news of his injury should be broken to his wife gently."

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These Republicans Think The Fall Elections Will See A New Era



Optimistically talking over the Republican party's chances in this year's election is this group at the McKinley Day banquet Monday. From left they are: Phil A. Bennett of Springfield, candidate for Congress from the Sixth District, Don Lamm of Sedalia, Branch Rickey, main speaker of the evening, Tom Woolsey of Booneville, and P. D. Sweeney, also of Booneville.

Group Of Candidates And Their Wives Pose



Here are some more of the guests at Monday's McKinley Day banquet here. From left they are: Loyd I. Miller of Springfield, candidate for Secretary of State, Mrs. Frank E. Atwood, H. S. Rainwater of Polk County, also candidate for Secretary of State, Tom Douglas of Bolivar, candidate for Circuit Judge in the 18th judicial district, and Phil A. Bennett, candidate for Congress in the Sixth District. Front row: Mrs. Lawrence Hyde of Jefferson City, and Mrs. Phil A. Bennett.

Martin Cracks Down at Kansas Dinner Of GOP

Explains Turning Down Invitation To \$100-Plate Feast

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 30.—(P)—Rep. Martin (R-Mass.), cracking at the New Deal as a Kansas Day speaker, drew big applause as he explained why he turned down President Roosevelt's invitation to attend the Jackson Day dinner in Washington.

"I was afraid I wouldn't know how to act at a feast of political royalists who could lay down \$100 a plate for dinner."

"A certain friend of mine," the minority congressional leader continued, "took occasion to say at the dinner he was afraid I wouldn't come because I didn't want to go to heaven with that bunch."

"I would like to go to heaven with anyone, but confidentially I have a strong suspicion they're not headed in the right direction. I'd rather take my chances of getting there with you Kansas folks than with the \$100-a-plate crowd."

Kansas Day is the annual State Republican rally. Other speakers were John D. M. Hamilton, national GOP chairman, and Alf M. Landon, 1936 candidate for president, both of whom live here.

Martin's "certain friend" was President Roosevelt himself, whom Martin accused of "allowing pressing home problems to go unsolved" while putting attention of European affairs.

"Front Line at Farm Gate"
"Our front line is not on the Rhine," he said, "nor is it anywhere in France. It is at the farm gate and the factory door. We must solve the problems of agriculture so the farmer can

secure his fair share of the national income x x x we must put our national finances in order x x x we must rescue the small farmer and the small employer from the domineering federal bureaucracy."

Martin said taxes on consumers had risen from 32 per cent of the national revenue to 60 per cent in ten years and called for a "horse-and-buggy" solution—"common sense economy in the administration of public business."

Republicans observed Kansas' 79th birthday with one of the most rip-roaring celebrations on record but gave no hint as to which of many presidential possibilities represented at the day-long fete was their choice. Some party leaders suggest sending a delegation to the national convention instructed for the state's veteran senator, Arthur Capper, as a courtesy gesture.

Martin, often mentioned for the nomination, stayed completely away from any hint as to his ambitions.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who came to boost Thomas E. Dewey's presidential stock, addressed ex-service men.

Rickey Visions A Despotism If A Halt Not Called

(Continued from Page One)

that seems to show a willingness to personal power."

Referring to Roosevelt's fire-side chats on the "State of the Nation," Rickey said, "The naive benevolence of his remarks has characterized the statements of every tyrant since Nero."

Roosevelt has broken platform pledges and attacked the constitution, Rickey charged. He said the New Deal has "played blind-man's-bluff in its effort to 'carry the ball of government.' The President has run in uncharted directions. Coach Jim Farley would certainly like to have a huddle with the boys."

MANIFOLD BUREAUCRACIES
"We cannot support a government of manifold bureaucracies, that grow and grow and never die," Rickey said. "We cannot subscribe to a doctrine of tax and tax, spend and spend and elect and elect. . . . We

cannot give up the check and balance system as between federal government on the one hand and the state government on the other. . . . We cannot understand how a program that contemplates the spending of billions of dollars over and above contemplated income can ever approach a balanced budget."

Calling again for support of the constitution, Rickey said: "A general law, or even a statutory enactment has more back of it and more dignity when you see it, and prospectively more durability in political values than the opinion or belief of the so-called executive order of any man or set of men."

"The President has run in uncharted directions," Rickey said. "He ran into the Guffy Coal bill speech, the 'whether constitutional or not speech'; he bumped into the Supreme Court controversy; he ran in all directions to purge his party everywhere; he tried to elect and elect but . . . the purge was thrown for a desperate loss."

Too Little Opposition
Roosevelt has too little opposition in his own cabinet, Rickey said, drawing an analogy from the football field. "Too few of his own team, since Mr. Howe died, will tackle the captain before he scores against himself. What a splendid thing it would be just now if there were represented in the cabinet of the President a Seward, a Blair, a Chase, a Stanton, a Welles, men who had been political opponents

of President Lincoln, not a 'yes' man in the crowd. . . ."

The war has helped the New Deal and been injurious to the future of this country, Rickey, an ardent GOP worker, claimed, because of its tendency to emphasize one-man rule.

He intimated that those who resent Roosevelt's abandonment of "platform and constitution" should join another party.

"If the New Deal is defensible," he said, "let it be defended upon its own record. It must rise or fall with its past. The President, having annihilated the platform structure on which he was elected, can hardly offer to run again on another."

Unbalanced Budget
Each time the President faces the subject of a balanced budget, and that was one of the planks in his platform, we observe him walking backwards and, although at each successive speech he finds himself two or three billion dollars further away, he continues to assure the nation that we are forever approaching a balanced budget. What a delusion!"

Can't Ignore Charter
"Any man, however endowed with self-esteem or saturated with assured omniscience, forfeits not only the allegiance of his party but the confidence of all thoughtful citizens when he becomes indifferent to the integrity of his charter of government which has, as Mr. Madison said, brought us 'along the course on which we have so far progressed with such unprecedented success.'"
"I want the Republican party to be a constitutional party," Rickey said.

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BLAME YOUR LIVER IF—

If your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what else could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.
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No damage to pipes by our method of thawing.
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Republicans Hint Campaigns Will Be On National Issues

Many Republican candidates, here for the 15th annual McKinley Day banquet, indicated Monday night they will campaign on national issues rather than try to buck the machine-busting reputation of Governor Stark.
Phil A. Bennett, Springfield, candidate for congress from the Sixth district, said he thought Missouri will go Republican on national questions because of "disgust with the New Deal's centralization of power" and because "President Roosevelt is leading the United States into war."

E. G. Wilson, Kansas City, G. O. P. state committeeman, forecast the Republican vote will be heavier there than ever before because "we will have police protection at the polls and an honest election board."

Chances From Split
David M. Proctor, Kansas City, who most Republicans here think will win the nomination for senator, saw his chances for election improved by the Stark-Clark Democratic split.

"Whoever is nominated on the Democratic ticket," he said, "will not poll the full party vote in November, and as a result that is going to give the Republican candidate an advantage."

Mrs. Alfred Page of Springfield, president of sixth district Republicans clubs, said she thought the Democratic division will push Republicans into office in her district.

Hyde Is Optimistic
Arthur M. Hyde of Trenton, former secretary of agriculture, was optimistic, too.
"Any civilization," Hyde commented, "that would reelect Franklin Roosevelt and continue to tolerate John L. Lewis would be on its way out."
"But this civilization is not on its way out. It follows, therefore, that we propose to beat the tar out of them."

Hyde said he will not be a candidate for any office.

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2 cans 3 cans
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We hear some startling news on the Kelvinator for 1940 and will see them in Kansas City tomorrow. Will tell you more of them later in the week.
Ernest L. Carter

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